

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather
Continued fair, cool and breezy through Thursday. Lows in the high 30s to low 40s with some frost. Highs in the high 50s. Small craft warnings for northwest winds 15 to 30 mph. In the afternoons decreasing to 10 mph. Nights and mornings.

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Un-coffee month gets supporters

PLEASANTON — March has been declared un-coffee month according to Margaret Blackstone and her increasing band of crusaders who are boycotting the beverage in an effort to force down its price.

Blackstone is a housewife who single-handedly started the revolt last month. She met with some of her new supporters Tuesday at Marchand's Restaurant in Pleasanton to discuss further strategies.

They decided to try and obtain more support from local, county and state officials.

Two of the people who will help are Bob and Agnes Moses. He is a member of the National Consumer Affairs Commission. She is Chairperson of the Alameda County Consumer Affairs Commission. They said they would act as a liaison between Blackstone's supporters and officials; especially at the state legislature level.

"We felt it was most important to be here today, lend our support, get volunteers to help and do whatever we can to further this cause," said Bob Moses.

See 'Un,' pg. 2



Bob and Agnes Moses pledged help to Margaret Blackstone (above)

Call to destroy Santa Rita, Hayward jail stalled

Houchins fears lawsuits, Raymond casts key vote

OAKLAND — Santa Rita Prison should be razed and replaced with a new facility costing from 12 to 27 million dollars, a consultant recommended to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Supervisors will read the consultant's voluminous report and discuss it May 10.

Consultant Ronald Dizinno made the following recommendations about the county's post-sentencing facilities:

Replace Santa Rita; create a new re-entry program, using the work-furlow facility in Oakland as a trial center; and lease an Oakland building to house a new redirection program for people who have left jail or are on probation and need counseling and other support services.

Dizinno suggested two plans for Santa Rita's replacement either one cell per prisoner or a mixture of single cells and cells for four prisoners. At today's average population of 750 inmates at Santa Rita, that would

amount to \$12 million for the mixture and 23 to 27 million dollars for the plan featuring all single cells.

Supervisors voted later in the day to defer a pre-trial jail proposed for Hayward for at least four years. Supervisor Valerie Raymond cast the deciding vote. She was concerned about opposition from Hayward residents and documentation for the future need for the facility.

Sheriff Tom Houchins said that the Hayward facility is needed to take pressure off Santa Rita and off the future Oakland facility he expects. Otherwise there could be more lawsuits against the county over mixing pre-trial and post-trial prisoners, said Houchins.

Raymond also cast the deciding vote to go ahead with a new pre-trial facility in Oakland. A final vote on that is not expected for at least a few months.

Three Oakland pastors spoke against the Oakland facility, preferring the county put its money into other approaches with prisoners.

—by Ron McNicoll

Reduce refuse panel

Livermore Councilman Glen Dahlbacka wants council to create another committee — this one to advise how Livermore can meet a state mandate to reduce volumes of garbage 25 per cent by 1980.

Dahlbacka said a committee of five people could help define city rules on recycling.

He also suggested committee consideration of replacing use of Oakland Scavenger with a city owned and operated refuse service.

If such a replacement is not done, he said the 10 per cent franchise fee paid by Oakland Scavenger should be used for solid waste disposal costs and recycling.

Dahlbacka told The Times he thought Livermore Recycling Center Director Lois Hill would be a good choice to serve on the committee.

First look at budget

Pleasanton Joint School District trustees will receive the audit report for 1975-76 and take their initial look at a study budget for 1977-78 at a meeting tonight.

Board members convene at 7:30 p.m. at the District Education Center, 123 Main St.

Candidates for the board will present their views at a forum on Thursday night at Harvest Park School library beginning at 7:30 p.m. Candidates for the Amador board will present their views following.

Neil Sweeney, assistant superintendent for instruction, will present a report on changes in middle school attendance boundaries. Among the changes reviewed were allowing Amador - Jensen sixth graders to attend Harvest Park School as well as those from Heritage Valley.

Memorial for crash victim

A memorial fund has been established in the name of David Spence, the 17-year-old Granada High School student who was killed Saturday in an auto accident on Arroyo Road.

Donations may be sent to the Wells Fargo Bank, P.O. Box 970, Pleasanton, 94566. Proceeds will go to the Granada Supporters' Club.

Developers and homeowners

The San Ramon Homeowners Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Walt Disney School faculty lounge.

Representatives of housing developers will be attending to present proposed plans to SRHA.

John Moore will represent Shappell Industries. Dick Crane and Colby Jones will speak for the L.B. Nelson Corporation. Both developers want to build subdivisions near Montevideo Road.

The SRHA executive board has invited Anthony A. Dehaesus, Contra Costa County director of planning or one of his representatives to attend this meeting.

Tax forms available

Supplementary California personal income tax forms are available in the Pleasanton office of Assemblyman Floyd Mori, 1811 Santa Rita Road, suite 228.

An informational handbook accompanies forms for moving expenses, sick pay, business expenses, individual retirement savings, household and dependent care services, solar energy credit, residence sale or exchange education expenses and non-resident and part-year resident claims.

Telephone requests for forms may be made by calling 462-1822. Office hours are 9 a.m. and noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Claim exemption

The Alameda County Assessor's office reminds homeowners that they're entitled to a \$1,750 assessed value property tax exemption for property that is the principal place of residence of the owner on March 1 each year.

Exemption claims were mailed yesterday to owners who have purchased residential property since March 1, 1976. Claims must be filed by April 15 to receive the maximum exemption.

If claims are not received by homeowners by March 15, call 874-6136.

Two planners left

Two finalists have been selected by City Manager Bill Parness for the position of planning director. He plans to present the unnamed candidates to a city council executive session interview panel March 8.

Bring back diagonal parking slots

Bring back diagonal parking to Main Street in Pleasanton.

That's the recommendation going to City Hall this week from the Central Business District Committee of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. Noting that "signal lights scheduled for Main Street will slow down traffic and make Main Street safer for everyone," the CBD group will argue that "diagonal parking is easier, safer, and more popular with a majority of motorists."

There is "no estimate as to how many new parking spaces would be gained on Main Street," explains Joyce Getty, chairperson of the CBD Committee.

Phone book fuss

Common directory at least year off

There is an outside chance that Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and even San Ramon could be served by one telephone directory, but not before late in 1978, if then.

That was the message brought by a Pacific Telephone Company representative who spoke to a Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon gathering. Responding to concerns voiced first by Dublin business operators about the confusion of Valley telephone directories, J.J. "Jack" Deckert made it clear that

any decision as to new directory alignment is well outside his authority as PT&T branch manager for Livermore and Pleasanton areas.

"Directories are designed to serve a community of interest, while still being as compact as possible," Deckert explained. He acknowledged that Dublin merchants are having to pay "almost twice as much" for their Yellow Page listings in the Central Contra Costa directory as do merchants advertising

See 'Phone,' pg. 2

Mild quake traced to Mt. Diablo

WALNUT CREEK — A mild earthquake centered on the western slope of Mount Diablo jolted residents of several Contra Costa County cities Tuesday.

Seismologists at the University of California in Berkeley recorded the quake at 1:08 p.m. Sheriff's deputies said no injuries or damages were reported.

University officials recorded the quake at 3.5 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a ten-fold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

Use of sirens and flashing lights is discouraged.

Killeen told of one person, usually mellow, who chased his wife around the house while on the drug. The woman was injured; the man was arrested.

CHP officers recently arrested a pair who switched driver - passenger positions, going 55 miles per hour. During arrest procedures, a small envelope reportedly fell from a pants leg. Lab tests indicated PCP.

See 'Courts,' pg. 2

PCP threat goes beyond the user

If PCP was a detriment only to the individual user, society would have no reason to control its use.

But, talk with narcotics officers, Hotline counselors, probation officers and doctors, and a picture of the dangers to others becomes "crystal" clear.

"PCP users are incapable of dealing with reality," Livermore narcotics officer Dan Killeen recently told The Times. "They are on a different plane, with impaired judgement."

PCP drivers are much worse than drunk drivers, Killeen said. One incident involved a PCP user, driving a car in circles at a Livermore inter-

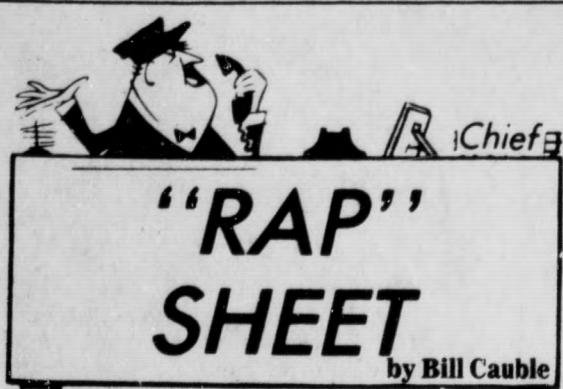
section three years ago, sheering off all utility poles in sight.

"He was incoherent, but when he woke the next day he couldn't remember a thing. At least with pot, even though reflexes are somewhat diminished, the user can still function in a car," said Killeen.

"There is a propensity toward violence with PCP," he added. "If we use strongarm techniques, chances of confrontation are amplified."

A Chabot College course in Administration of Justice teaches future cops to keep PCP suspects calm, noting users can be frightened and become uncontrollable or vio-

The risky high—PCP part II



Man rams occupied auto three times

LIVERMORE — An Asian man who reportedly rammied a car at the Rincon Shopping Center several times because its owners are a racially-mixed couple is being sought by police.

According to reports, George Harding of Walnut Street was sitting behind the wheel of his station wagon Saturday about 7 p.m. in the Rincon parking lot. Suddenly his car was rammied on the left side by a late model Camaro. The driver, who witnesses said was apparently drunk, shouted racial epithets at Harding and then struck the car twice more.

A crowd of 20 people looked on as the suspect threatened the Hardings and then sped off to Pine Street and onto Rincon.

Police are looking for an Asian man 20-25 years old with short, curly hair. Witnesses supplied police with the suspect's license plate number.

Juvenile arrested as burglary suspect

LIVERMORE — A 15-year-old Livermore youth seen climbing on a truck in an El Caminito driveway Sunday was later arrested and reportedly admitted taking the truck's stereo radio, police said.

Donald Edwin Corder told officers an am/fm/tape unit was taken from his truck. He had seen a youth he recognized climbing on the truck earlier in the day who might be a suspect.

Police went to the youth's home and requested his mother make a search of the house. She reportedly found the radio and called police.

When confronted with the radio, the suspect allegedly admitted the theft. He is currently on probation for theft, police said. The youth was booked on suspicion of possession of stolen property.

Appliances removed from homes under construction

PLEASANTON — Appliances valued at \$375 were taken from two homes currently being built on Paseo Santa Cruz recently, police said.

Citation Builders Inc. said a Hotpoint dishwasher and electric range top were taken in the last week. The units had not been installed prior to the theft. There are no suspects.

Granada High School hit by vandalism

LIVERMORE — Ax-wielding vandals caused approximately \$380 in damage in the Granada High School cafeteria Sunday, police reported.

Police said vandals entered the cafeteria through a hole in a new construction area. Once inside, they pried three locked refrigerators, broke a double-plated glass refrigerator window and stole \$78 worth of food.

There are no suspects.

Twelve tires taken from service station

LIVERMORE — Tires valued at \$685 were taken from a metal storage shed at the Union 76 service station at 1771 First St. recently.

Richard Walter Loscutt told police that burglars snapped a hasp and cut a chain securing the shed Thursday morning. Twelve 15-inch tires were taken. There are no suspects.

Un-coffee party

Cont. from pg. 1

He said he had already been in contact with Senator John Holmdahl.

"The Senator endorsed the program and will be helping us," Moses continued.

He said other officials, including Congressman Pete Stark, were lending their support.

Fern Corley, a member of the Alameda County Consumer Affairs Commission, attended the conference. Other attendees included members of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club and members of the United Voluntary Services, Livermore Unit.

Blackstone personally did a survey of coffee sales

in the Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin areas. She asked storeowners if the sale of coffee off the shelf increased or decreased in the last month.

Blackstone indicated four of the stores stated sales had increased. But three of them said the increase was due to the threat of further price increases and customers wanted to stock up. She said six stores showed a 20 to 40 per cent decrease in sales. Three noticed no change.

Blackstone and her volunteers are circulating petitions seeking even more support for their cause.

"So far, I've received 600 signatures on just one petition alone," said Blackstone. "We haven't had a chance to tally all of the others."

She also plans to appear on KPIX TV in several free message slots, on the Evening Show March 11, 7:30 to 8 p.m. and the Vibrations Show 2 to 4 p.m. March 12. The free message schedule is: March 7, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; March 9, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; and March 10, 9:30 to 10 a.m.

She is working out a way to present a consumer coffee survey to the general public.

—by Sue Vogelsanger

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

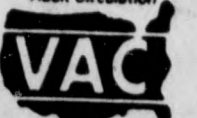
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Phone book talk

Cont. from pg. 1

in the Livermore-Pleasanton Directory. He also agreed with those who contend that all of the communities within this one Valley constitute a single "community of interest."

The decision to assign Dublin to the Walnut Creek area, and hence part of the Contra Costa directory "was made before there was a Livermore-Pleasanton book," Deckert said. He revealed that "Dublin is not even considered an exchange unto itself, but is part of the Danville Exchange."

When Livermore, Pleasanton and Sunol were split off from the Southern Alameda County Directory several years ago, part of the reasoning was to "provide local merchants with much lower rate for Yellow Page listings," Deckert said. (However a local merchant, Frank Lozano argued that "the rates we now pay for the local Yellow Page ads are the same as we were paying when we were part of the old South County directory.")

While any change in the community listing within a phone book "can only be made with local consent," Deckert did suggest that "there could be dual listings for areas such as San Ramon to be in two directories," but the merchant's primary business message would be in just one "Valley" directory.

Deckert further noted that any increase in the volume of Yellow Page listings — such as adding Dublin to the Livermore-Pleasanton book — would "automatically lead to an increase in those advertising rates."

Cont. from pg. 1

The attorney of Barry Braeske, accused of murdering his parents and grandfather in Dublin last year, claims PCP may have been involved.

A recent death of a Hayward youngster — decapitated on a railroad track — may have been the result of PCP, according to a confidential source.

Another person arrested on PCP charges howled in his Pleasanton cell. Police found him convulsing on the cell floor.

PCP is legally considered a "controlled dangerous substance." An arrest for being "under the influence" of PCP carries a maximum penalty of one year in the county jail and/or \$1,000 fine.

Possession in quantities sufficient to indicate possession is a dealer can lead to a maximum five years in prison and/or a \$15,000 fine. There are a lot of drug arrests, but does enforcement of the law solve the problem?

The traffic increases and just how much there is in the Valley is unclear, even to police who are in that bind of knowing some arrests for other crimes are related to PCP — but they aren't sure.

"The statistics aren't clear; we may not have a decent compilation for a few years," said Killeen.



Jack Deckert of PT&T leans on the good book in question

Pleasanton board forum

PLEASANTON — Al Dutchover, candidate for reelection to the Pleasanton Joint School District board, has suggested that future teacher contract negotiations be public "so everybody knows what is being done."

One of six candidates for three positions to be open in the March 8 elections, Dutchover joined current board member Dennis Reidy (appointed to fill the position of Dr. Guy Clark five months ago), Nancy Hawtree, James Griffen, Ernestine Schneider and Ronald Ott at the candi-

dates forum held Monday at Valley View School.

Another candidates night is scheduled Thursday at Harvest Park School library, starting at 7:30. Pleasanton candidates will give their views followed by the four candidates for the Amador district board. Candidates will also be hosted at a coffee this Sunday at CCD Hall on E. Angela, after the 9 and 10:30 masses, by the St. Augustine's Women's Club.

All candidates expressed reservations on binding arbitration of grievances for district personnel.

Ott, a physicist at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory who has support among some district teachers, said he felt he could render an objective decision if a grievance came to the board. "I would be in favor of a compromise solution on binding arbitration," Ott added.

Reidy, with a background in sales and management, said he could not accept a "third party outside a court of law making a decision for us." Reidy said he would "second" Dutchover's comment about making negotiations

Pleasanton tax override vote in May

PLEASANTON — Voters will face a tax-override proposal for 29 cents on the ballot May 31, the city council decided Monday night.

If approved, the override would add nine firemen, bringing all three fire stations in town to three-man engine companies, 24 hours a day.

Currently two of the stations have two-man companies. Ten police personnel would be added, including six sworn officers and four support personnel.

On another item, council returned a plan for Morrison Homes Creeks Bend development to the planning staff for more revisions. The council's action followed a long discussion about the width of the future Del Valle Parkway and orientation of the

homes in the 18-acre tract. Details will have to be ironed out about a couple of issues. Sixteen families on the existing Del Valle Parkway want that road turned into a frontage road with the new parkway running along side.

This would cost the city an extra 30 to 40 thousand dollars, but council sentiment appears to prefer that residents pay it through an assessment district if the frontage road idea is adopted.

Vice-mayor Joyce LeClaire and Councilman Frank Brandes emphasize the desire to have street access through the tract to the Arroyo Del Valle, and the trail system planned there.

That thought alone will send Morrison Homes back to the drawing board for the small subdivision.

the board sit in on negotiations. I would do everything I could to bring about a compromise" (on contract negotiations).

Griffen has three children in Pleasanton schools and lists his professional career experience as in manufacturing. He said the district must return to stressing the three R's and place more emphasis on helping the slow learner. He also felt there was no real discipline problem at the district's middle grade schools.

—by Al Fischer

Courts ill-equipped to combat drug

Cont. from pg. 1

Because PCP is illegal, it is next to impossible for the underground black market to offer consumer protection found in most unhampered free enterprise markets. Even the drug magazine High Times mentions little about the drug. That publication usually discusses various drugs, their uses and market place prices and quality.

PCP ingredients are inexpensive and easy enough to add as ingredients for a bathtub mixture. Most comes to the Valley from Oakland and Hayward. One south county chemistry instructor was known to have "ripped off chemicals from the school and made it at home." Last week a Bakersfield professor was arrested for manufacturing \$200,000 worth of it in the college lab.

An ounce goes for \$1,300, a gram for \$65 and 100 PCP tablets for \$1,000, according to one Pleasanton user knowledgeable of the local marketplace.

Another complication — for police and user — is that this volatile and unpredictable drug is often passed off to the unsuspecting buyer as THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol), marijuana's main active ingredient.

Out of every 100 samples of THC analyzed by street drug analysis programs, according to the Do it Now Foundation, 95 will be PCP

and the remainder will be an unrelated assortment of odds and ends dealers just happen to have laying around.

"PCP's tranquilizing and pseudo-psychotic properties create an effect fairly close to what people who never had real THC and who are naive to the drug scene might expect," according to Do it Now Foundation literature.

Consider the annual turnover of new junior high

youngsters who "discover" the world of drugs, but don't realize the ripoffs, bummers, legal hassles and medical danger that exists.

Whether youngsters or adults, if they aren't in the minority not affected by PCP, they will wind up with medical problems and probably legal ones too.

Arrest, conviction and probation doesn't help. In the criminal justice system users have become experts in hiding true facts from

people like judges and probation officers. Judges Mark Eaton and Al Lewis have often expressed frustration over the growing use of PCP and other drugs here.

"They generally try to paint the best picture and we have to see through that," said Philip J. Kadubec, senior deputy probation officer for the county probation department.

"When we talk to drug users we are talking a certain amount in the past tense, because he isn't supposed to be using the stuff and he comes in clean for testing and talking."

"With PCP we are all groping for an answer."

—by Neil Heilpern

The best chance of fighting PCP or other drug problems, according to the Hotline crisis center in Pleasanton, appears not through laws that make use a criminal activity, but

through understanding the drug and why it is used. Tomorrow, learn PCP's history, what medical experts reveal and how Hotline counselors dig to the root of people's problems as the only viable method of combating PCP abuse.

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Learn confidence in raising children

Being a parent is just a matter of biology — but being an effective, confident parent usually takes some work.

"Confident Parenting," a free four-week course beginning next week, gives Valley parents a chance to learn new techniques for rearing their offspring.

Judy Matheson, an experienced group facilitator for Hotline, leads sessions on: Monday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. at the Mendenhall School library, 1701 El Padro Drive (off El Caminito), Livermore; Tuesday mornings, 9-11:30 a.m. at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave. (corner of

San Ramon Road), Dublin; and

Thursday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. at the community room of Pleasanton Greens.

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From the other side of the desk

At 18, Livermore school board candidate Jack Thornton wryly says, "I'm not old enough to know everything yet."

Jack is the youngest school board candidate in local history and he feels his age brings with it a unique perspective to offer the school board.

He attended Pleasanton schools most of his life, finishing up at Granada High when his parents — Jack and Louise Thornton — moved to their Everglades Lane home in Livermore.

"I've experienced life in the local schools from the other side of the desk — something none of the other candidates can say," he observes. "And most of my campaign support is coming from the students."

Jack is now studying physics as a freshman at UC Berkeley. He lives on campus, but would move back to the Valley if elected to the board. He is one of the three candidates competing for the two-year unexpired term of Ken Engelund, who resigned from the board in December.

"A lot of students graduate from high school inadequately prepared," Thornton says. "At Berkeley, 60 percent of the freshman class is taking 'bonehead English' because they're not able to communicate."

"I was shocked at that."

Besides preparing students for writing college papers, Thornton would like to see all Livermore graduates prepared to be homemakers and effective consumers. He'd initiate a course in high school teaching "basic survival" — how to cook, fill out a job application, balance a check-book, read a label critically, cope with family life.

Granada High already has a social studies course on consumer economics, he adds, "but it's not realizing its full potential."

"A course like that should be made mandatory."

From two years' experience with Granada's progressive Tufold scheduling system, Thornton concludes, "It's a great program."

But, he adds, parents don't know enough about how the unusual system is supposed to work so they blame their children's problems on the system. He agrees that some students don't function well with Tufold and would like to see revival of "some sort of alternative" like the block-scheduled School-Within-a-School that was recently abandoned.

One basic change Jack would like to see in the schools is more supplies. At Granada, he says, students even have to share mimeographed material which has been

copied from books because there aren't enough books to go around.

"Sharing dittos," he says, "that's really pathetic. And I can remember waiting for class to start while a teacher ran down the hall searching for a piece of chalk."

"We never got paper. You used to be always able to find a piece of paper. Not anymore."

Thornton is in favor of raising academic standards throughout the district. "I think students are capable of doing a lot more than they're geared to do," he says. District-wide testing, he feels, would keep the emphasis on teaching math and grammar.

Although there are two teen-aged representatives on the school board, Thornton sees those as "token positions" since the students don't vote and seldom raise any issues.

In contrast, he said, a full-fledged board member who was still close to his school experiences could bring a student's perspective to the governing body.

His leadership experience includes holding the DeMolay's top position, Master Councilor; being founder and first president of the Computer Club at Amador High in Pleasanton; and holding the presidency of the War Games Club at Granada.

— by Pat Kennedy



Jack Thornton

Finance grind for school campaigns

Some Valley school board candidates' campaigns are already in a financial hole and most don't amount to much, money-wise, according to financial disclosures now on file with the Registrar of Voters in Oakland.

Here's the rundown:

Amador Valley High School District:

Candidates Eugene Hinton, Jack Delaney, Frank Damerval and Wayne Barnes all raised and spent less than \$200 and filed the short form.

Pleasanton Elementary School District:

Ronald Ott raised \$590 and spent \$380 by the Feb. 24 filing deadline. Ernestine Schneider raised \$389 but spent \$447. Dennis Reidy had not filed his second statement by yesterday;

Nancy Hawtrey, James Griffen and Albert Dutchover each raised and spent less than \$200.

Livermore Unified School District:

Jan Brice raised \$2,176 and spent \$1,488 so far; Gail Sidhu raised \$1,565 and spent \$928; Jim Davis raised \$405, spent \$300; James McFarlane raised \$653, spent \$386.

Candidates Richard Gower, Manuel Prado, Jack Thornton and Barbara Stear all raised and spent less than \$200 apiece.

Murray Elementary School District:

Linda Cooley raised \$150 and spent \$258 at the time of filing. Campaigns of less than \$200 each were reported by Linda Jeffery, Donald Biddle, David Foster and Harry Molz.

Livermore campaign notes

Challengers earn teacher support

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Education Association's recent poll of teachers reveals little support for incumbents and top support for candidates Gail Sidhu, Jan Brice and Richard Gower.

Teachers will be campaigning for those candidates and have donated \$600 to the Brice campaign. They also offered the same amount to Sidhu, who declined.

According to LEA president Barbara Brunke, the money comes from a voluntary fund called "ABC — Association for Better Citizenship" — a part of the California Teachers Association statewide organization with which the local LEA is affiliated.

"This is the first year we've plugged into that program," Brunke said.

"We hope our contribution helps to defeat the incumbents."

She added teachers' support for Brice was in no way an effort to influence her future actions as a board member.

Accepting the check at a central precinct rally Saturday, Brice said, "As a board member I would not only have a responsibility to the students, parents and taxpayers as a whole, but also to those who are the educators of our children. I pledge to listen to the teachers' needs, but must qualify that I would not act in any pre-disposed vested interest manner. I am willing to accept this donation only in that vein."

She said that to mount a campaign effort against three incumbents, one needs all the strength and all the support that can be mustered from everyone who cares about the operation of the district.

McFarlane responds

In a recent meeting of supporters of Livermore school board incumbent Dr. James J. McFarlane, he was asked

to comment on what he felt the implications of the Livermore Education Association's offer of financial assistance to certain board candidates was.

He responded, "The Livermore Education Association is the local affiliate of the California Teachers Association, which in turn is the statewide affiliate of the National Education Association. A portion of local dues goes to both the state and national organizations and a portion of these monies is used for lobbying and other political activities including, but not limited to, campaign contributions to candidates whom they feel best meet their needs. In return for that money, I feel certain that the recipient candidates must make certain concessions to the teachers' union in order to receive it."

"Personally, I could not accept a contribution of money from LEA because I know what they would expect of me, and in good conscience I could not agree to those things and still claim to represent the community of Livermore."

"The current threat of a strike by the Livermore Education Association revolves around the incumbent board's reluctance to make gifts of public funds to the association and their unwillingness to relinquish local control of the schools to the union. The present board of education has refused to grant the request for an 'agency shop,' which means that a teacher cannot teach in Livermore unless they are members of the union, and has refused to compensate teachers who are away from their classrooms to attend union conventions and meetings unless those absences are covered by the district's present leave policy for individuals. California courts of law have consistently held that strikes by schoolteachers are illegal, and the present board accepts that and refuses to pay salaries and benefits to any

teacher who may contemplate striking and who would actually engage in an illegal strike."

"The most logical conclusion to be reached is that LEA will only support those candidates who express a willingness to capitulate to their demands, and that they are willing to buy that kind of cooperation through financial support of their political campaigns."

Sidhu on funds

Livermore school board candidate Gail Sidhu is against returning developers' donations, as recently suggested by a school board incumbent.

In a campaign release, Sidhu said, "If necessary, the district should file a declaratory suit which would relieve the funds from the building funds and would allow the district to spend the money in any way it sees necessary. In the last few years developers have paid \$800 per house to the school district."

Family tutorial benefit

Family tutorial program, which serves all of southern Alameda County, will have its annual fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 5 and 6 at 1435 Grove Way, Hayward.

The tutorial program includes employment counseling and placement, English as a second language training, a college

scholarship program, and social services counseling and referral.

A crafts fair and flea market will provide the funds and Latin, Asian and European cuisines will be featured for sale. Knit scarves, wall plaques, photographs, pottery and dried flower arrangements are a few of the crafts donated.

Amador, PJSD hopefuls speak

(This is the sixth in a series on candidates running for the various school boards in the Valley. Candidates in each district have been asked to respond to four questions. Today's article features two candidates for the Pleasanton school board and one for the Amador board.)

John J. "Jack" Delaney is one of four candidates for the three positions to be open on the Amador Valley Joint High School District board in Tuesday's elections.

Delaney is one of two incumbents running. He has served as a trustee for eight years.

A resident of the district for 13 years, Delaney is a mechanical engineer with Kaiser Engineers.

Candidates were initially asked, "What is the one most immediate problem facing the Amador school

district, and how would you, as a board member, go about solving it?"

States Delaney, "The most immediate problem is the completion of this year's negotiations so that we can begin next year's. While the most obvious short term solution is to give all that is asked, this will not help in the long term."

"Since both the district and the Union are new at negotiations of this type, many mistakes will be made. It is imperative that moderation and control be shown at all times. As a board member, I know of no way of solving our problems until both sides are willing to listen to each other."

Asked if he would support any form of binding arbitration for certificated personnel, Delaney responded: "The electorate is

represented by the board and not an outside arbitrator. To keep this avenue of local control intact, it is imperative that any form of binding arbitration be very limited in nature. I say limited since some items may lend themselves to binding arbitration. Before any form of binding arbitration is considered, the existing grievance policy, or as finally agreed upon in negotiations, should be given a fair trial."

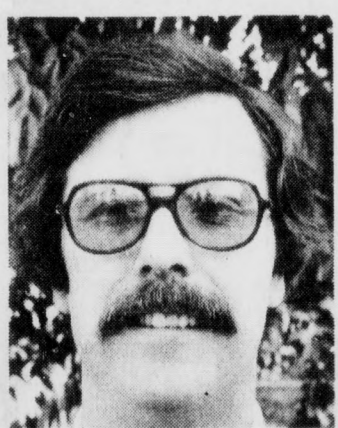
Candidates were also asked to list what they believe might be weak and strong points in the curriculum of the district.

"I honestly believe," says Delaney, "that we have a strong curriculum in each of our high schools as is evidenced by the success of our graduates in college

See Candidates, Page 18



Nancy Hawtrey



Ron Ott



Jack Delaney

Three SR candidates endorsed

SAN RAMON — Michael and Joyce Wahlig of the San Ramon Homeowners Association have stated they will personally vote for candidates Sue Cramer, Rah Harris and Don Sledge in the upcoming San Ramon Valley school board election.

According to a letter the Wahligs sent to The Times, "The community is fortunate this year to have an abundance of riches in our candidates for San Ramon Valley School Board. It has been hard to narrow the choices down to only three; but we have finally done so, after attending a couple of Candidates Nights, coffees, and having conversations with candidates."

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Boneless

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 1.19 10 lbs. **10.90**

RIB STEAK lb. 89¢ 10 lbs. **7.90**

O-BONE ROAST lb. 89¢ 10 lbs. **7.90**

PORK CHOPS END CUT lb. **69¢**

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ROLLED ROAST lb. 98¢ 10 lbs. **8.90**

Boneless

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Students overseas bound

Six Pleasanton area students will be enjoying the opportunity of a lifetime by living and learning with families in France, Germany, Norway, and Brazil in the next few months.

Faith Johnson, Catherine Morrell, Delon Ottley, Laura Patton, David Pletcher, and Jon E. Tooper of Pleasanton have been accepted as exchange students in the Youth For Understanding program.

Youth For Understanding is a non-profit international student exchange organization which has exchanged more than 55,000 students worldwide. Students age 14 through 18 can participate in the program and live with a local family in one of 23 countries in Europe, Latin America, the Far East, or Africa for a summer or year.

Students or their parents interested in information on this overseas living adventure with Youth For Understanding should contact Mr. or Mrs. Morris W. Mote, Jr., 324 Adams Way, Pleasanton, or call 846-5324.



Catherine Morrell



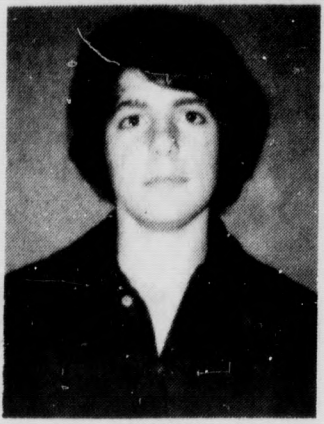
Delon Ottley



Laura Patton



David Pletcher



Jon E. Tooper



Faith Johnson

Livermore puts four in BofA

LIVERMORE — Four students from Livermore High School have been selected to compete on Bank of America's 1977 achievement awards program, principal Paul Reginato announced.

The top ranking students are: Carol Gay Anderson, science and math; Roberta Burdick, liberal arts; Susan Petoletti, fine arts; and Susan Davies, vocational arts.

In addition, 12 other seniors received certificates of merit.

Therese Gerigk, math; Russell Tillemann, science; Karen Anderson, foreign language; Christopher Fagan, English; Leigh Gilson, social science; Debra Sparks, agriculture; Matthew Hamm, trades; William Groth, business; Lorraine Bettencourt, home economics; David Simons, drama; Luzviminda Panela, art; and Stacy Reno, music.

The four winning seniors, who each receive a personally engraved plaque, will compete March 24 with students from neighboring high schools. Judging at the zone event will be conducted by a panel of educators, business and community leaders and will be based on written compositions, group discussions, scholarship and civic and school activities.

First place winners in this event then advance to the regional finals.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times Comics.

Livermore

School lunch menus

LIVERMORE — School lunch menus for the month of March include:

WEEK OF MARCH 1: Tuesday, hot dog, whipped potatoes, green salad, applesauce, cookie. Wednesday, hamburger, fries, green salad, fruit mix; Thursday, turkey, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, peaches, bread and butter; Friday, chili macaroni, carrot and cabbage slaw, chilled peaches, french bread, chocolate milk.

WEEK OF MARCH 7: Monday, sloppy joe, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, fruit cup, chocolate milk; Tuesday, spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit, hot rolls; Wednesday, no school; Thursday, Taco, corn, fruit, bread and butter, chocolate milk; Friday, cheese pizza on bun, potatoes, confetti salad, fruit, cookie.

WEEK OF MARCH 14: Monday, hot dog, fries, cole slaw, fruit; Tuesday, chicken, whipped potatoes, confetti salad, fruit, corn bread, chocolate milk;

Wednesday, hamburger, fries, tossed salad, fruit; Thursday (March 17), Leprechauns, shamrocks, shillelaghs, blarney stones and Irish bread; Friday, cheese pizza, buttered vegetable, raisin and carrot salad, fruit.

WEEK OF MARCH 21: Monday, sloppy joe, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, fruit; Tuesday, chili macaroni, green salad, fruit, bread and butter, chocolate milk; Wednesday, hamburger, fries, cole slaw, fruit, cookie; Thursday, fried chicken, rice pilaf, confetti salad, fruit, bread and butter; Friday, fish sticks, whipped potatoes, green salad, fruit pudding, bread and butter.

WEEK OF MARCH 28: Monday, hot dog, fries, carrot and raisin salad, fruit, cookie; Tuesday, turkey, whipped potatoes, green salad, fruit, bread and butter, chocolate milk; Wednesday, hamburger, fries, tossed salad, fruit crisp; Thursday, taco, green beans, fruit, bread and butter; Friday, Manager's special.

Granada High

Honor roll bursting

LIVERMORE — A total of 157 Granada High students have been named to the Principal's Honor Roll, based on their high grade averages during first semester.

Seniors include: Benjamin Belzer, Lynette Bowden, Patrick Brown, Jeffrey Bupp, Patricia Faris, Lorelee Flanders, Faye Graham, Laura Hamilton, Shelia Irwin, Karen Kranich, Carl Latkin, David Longbeam, Jeffrey Mackanic, Shari Miller, John Pfeifer, Scott Rychnovsky, Roby Seim, Roy Solorio, Jerry Wilson, Craig Wood, Joseph Wujek, Steven Holcomb, Terry Ramus, Terrill Tikalsky, Cathy Cowan, Kelly Chew, Anne Menard, Pamela Priebat and Karen Sanderson.

Also, Kristina Stasko, Renee Botratto, Joni Innes, Mark Marion, Tina Nelson, Patricia Ratcliff, Tracey Stark, Mark Codioli, Amy Hastings, Linda Holdener, Juliet Musso, Wayne Stoner, Wendy Wills, Elizabeth Quiroz, John Field II, Rebecca Homan, Wayne Kessler, Richard Lee and Julie Romero.

Juniors: Rhonda Ball, David Cariveau, Michael Dini, Larry Lipera, Michele Miller, Deborah Parker, David Weaver, Teresa Yung, Katherine Arrieta, Kathleen Flanagan, Lori Vik, Michele Borgess, Robin Fisher, Craig Johnson, Mary Kienzie, Chrysanne Lagiss, Laura Liptai, Janet Thomas, Tammy Deis, Colleen House, Robert Hurley and Lynne Hollingworth.

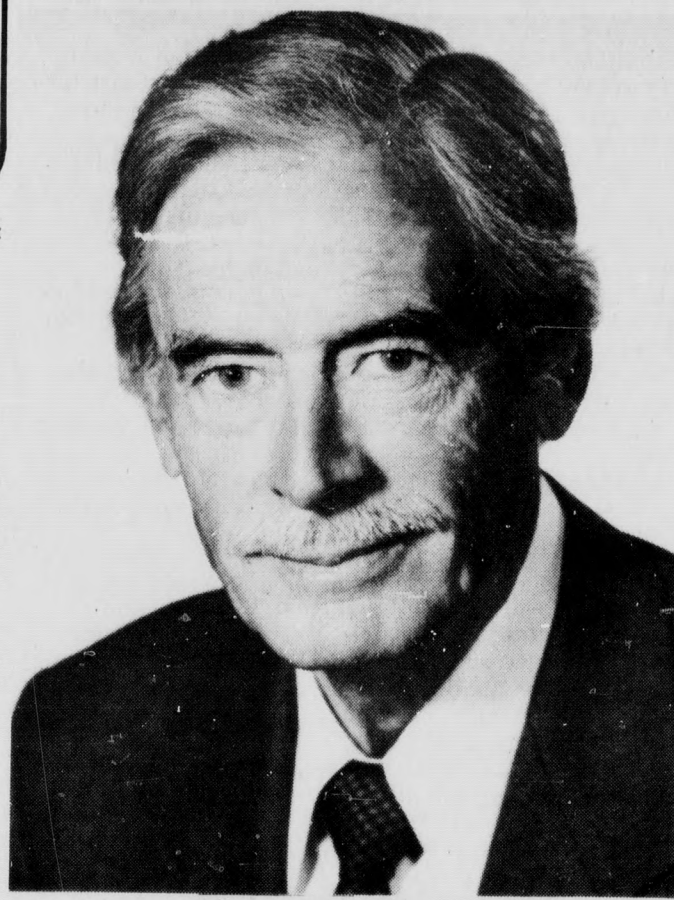
Also, Miriam Brush, Steven Chapman, Randall Favero, Eric Heinitz, Cathy Hilton, Dana Sorem, Jennifer

Stone, Terryl Wilt, Connie Levchenko, Jennifer Hughes, Michael Knell, Dana Moomau, Jeff Winkler, John Wyatt, Mary Ledezma, Robin Smith, William Allison, Judy Cross and Peggy Solorio.

Sophomores: Stephen Dayton, Brad Lowe, Timothy Ornellas, Beth Rivenes, Mysti Robert, Julie Scribner, David Wyatt, Jill Van Slambrouck, Gregory Corallo, Cynthia Herrera, Phyllis Hurdlow, Allene Wyckoff, Aileen Arrieta, Patricia Hannon, Colleen McElroy, Jerry Stefani, Scott Jackson, Timothy Huff, Kimberly Cupps, Karen Creighton, Esther Jobrack, Lisa Priebe, Kristina Kehl, Karen Marguth and Sue Ellen Rychnovsky.

Freshmen: Maureen Bell, Kenneth Bernstein, John Case Jr., Corey Cruz, Susan Disbrow, Brenda Dougherty, Constance Eichhorn, Santo Guido, Corey Hall, David Hankins, Juliette Hauschildt, Nancy Holcomb, Erika Lenbergs, Lucinda Lyons, Michelle Mayer, Lino Neri III, Sara Norvill, Cheryl Tollefson, Gary Waters, Jon Brandt Jr., Timothy Deis, Jennifer Favero and Kari Leal.

Also, Alice Mayall, Scott Nelson, Daniel Romano, Cathy Downard, Gary Anderson, Sheri Brearcliffe, Cynthia Brown, Gregory Collier, Emily De Lima, Jeffrey Herrick, Deborah Hicks, Jeffrey Kalibjian, Mary LeBlanc, Julie Mack, Diana Rankin, Lisa Robertson, Timothy Rodriguez, Therese Sacco, Sharon Schalit, Cheri Schroeder, Cheri Shay, Kimberly Shuyler and Carl Richards.



Workshop

Dr. William H. Pemberton, a Mill Valley psychologist and marriage counselor, will offer a workshop on "Communications Using Neuro - Linguistics" Thursday afternoon at the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd., Livermore. His talk will be 1 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Pupil Services Department.

Croce plan to slash summer pay defeated

LIVERMORE — Livermore summer school teachers have won the right to keep their old rate of pay instead of being cut back to 80 percent.

Teachers will be paid on an hourly basis according to how much they earned during the school year. Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce had suggested cutting back because of the less formal nature of summer teaching and because most school districts are comparatively stingy about their summer school compensation.

Croce's suggestion brought a barrage of protest from teachers who said they work harder, if anything, in summer school and that the July sessions net the district a \$300,000 profit.

Trustee Betty Carrell was the lone dissenting vote when the board decided to keep pay as it is.

It was the second year Croce has tried to trim the summer school budget because of a money crunch in the regular school year program. After his suggestion was defeated, he commented, "We really do have a terrific bunch of teachers and that's never been the issue."

Chabot sponsors media night

Several Bay Area newsmen and radio-TV personalities will be on hand when the Associated Students of Chabot College sponsors a "Media Night '77" from 7 to 11 p.m. March 25.

The program will take place in the Chabot College auditorium in Hayward. The event is free to the public.

A panel discussion on careers in mass communications plus miniseminars will be featured.

Phi Delta Kappa meet March 10

The Diablo and Contra Costa chapters of Phi Delta Kappa will host a dinner meeting Thursday, March 10 at which Dr. Arthur Jensen, a professor of educational psychology at Cal, will be guest speaker.

The dinner and program will be held at the San Ramon Country Club, 9430 Fircrest Lane, San Ramon, and starts at 6:45 p.m.

Deadline for reservations is March 3. Persons interested in attending should contact David Carlisle at the Amador - Pleasanton school district offices.

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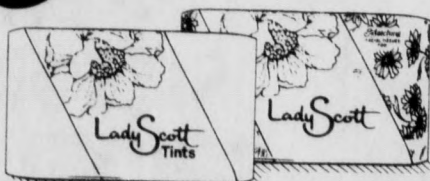
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STORE COUPON

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Times Lifestyle

Editor: Jean McKenna
Lucy Hobgood-Brown
Arlene Butterfield

Mesoon's story — A woman of courage builds a new home

From the moment she last saw Saigon through her tears — its silhouette black against a red, rocket-filled sky until the day she proudly opened her own business in a tiny room on Livermore's Second Street, Mesoon Nguyen has shown remarkable resourcefulness in sustaining her family's stability.

Above all, she has proven herself a woman of remarkable courage.

The most sophisticated of escape plans could not have prepared her for the terror of guiding a two-cylinder car, buffeted by explosions, to the harbor of Saigon. But the passengers were her six children. Her family and 2,000 other refugees made the rendezvous with the ship commanded by her husband, Nhon Dai, and in ten days they were safe at the Philippine Islands.

Mesoon, a newly-acquired English, stripped of all but essential parts of speech, emphasizes her account.

"All was worry. I cry. Where we go? No where take care sick children. How we find job? I know we never see Vietnam again." For the family of a senior officer in the South Vietnamese service, the alternative to abandoning their homeland was death. The last thing Nhon Dai Nguyen surrendered was the small pistol with which he would have shot himself and his family if they had not escaped.

Mesoon's family was very fortunate. Upon arrival in California, they learned that the United Nations agency, Food for Hunger, would sponsor the families of senior officers.

Among the hundreds of refugees quartered at Wiemar near Sacramento, Mesoon earned the admiration of Actress Tippi Hedren, vice president of Food for Hunger, when she created a beautiful dress for the American similar to the "au dai" worn by Vietnamese women. Miss Hedren donned the gown for a fashion show at the camp, and Mesoon was asked to make 30 similar dresses for other models using no pattern other than her own clothing which she had taken apart.

"I never sew anything before, only learn sewing at three-month course when I sixteen years old," Mesoon confesses. "I had only my own dress to copy."

Tippi Hedren sent the talented Mesoon to a beauty college in Sacramento to learn manicure, and then to Hollywood for a short apprenticeship. There the bright student learned a new technique known as "nail sculpture," a skill which eventually landed her a job at Ginny's House of Beauty in Livermore.

While Mesoon went to school, her husband spent several months looking for work. He had served in the Vietnamese Navy for nearly 20

years, commanding a large ship after training with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in Japan. Before being drafted, Nhon Dai had been a high school mathematics instructor.

He found employment as a handyman at the Sunol Golf Club — "I did everything. Very hard job, but I try" — and the family moved to Livermore in autumn of 1975 under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Don Benton.

Today Mesoon is taking a turn supporting the family while Nhon Dai has become a full-time student in auto mechanics at Chabot College. She recently ventured into business for herself as a manicurist, filling the small, rented office with plants and creating a new wardrobe to match — jumpsuits of a different color for each day — without a pattern!

"When I come this country, everything high up," She explains. "So I do everything myself. I do everything I can for my family. I try to take care, is all." She even executed beautiful haircuts for each member of her family, including herself. She had never tried THAT before, either.

Mesoon's sharp business instinct is inherited from her family, which successfully marketed produce in Saigon. In her former life, she also managed a boutique and a dress shop, both named for her daughters, Tran and Diem. The Nguyens, who had been well-off in Vietnam, always firmly believed that their future depended on themselves alone.

Their brick house in Saigon, with its eight bedrooms and beautiful garden with a duck pond, is now of the past. Four-year-old Nam speaks fluent English and corrects his father's speech on occasion. Sixteen-year-old Nga attends Livermore High School and cooks for the family, while her younger brothers and sisters clean the house and tend the yard. Trang, 11, Hai, 10, Long, 9, and Diem, 7, attend the Fifth Street School.

Mesoon advertises her business as the only one in Livermore offering "sculptured nails," a technique which builds a strong artificial nail over a short or broken natural one. Her own manicure is impeccable, as is her whole appearance. Many women have been steady customers for nearly six months now, and speak admiringly of her professionalism.

Mesoon is now quickly learning English from a Laubach tutor, Blanche Smith. Her children are now safe from the war with which they were raised, and her business shows every sign of success.

She has made a home.

By Jean McKenna



A winsome personality and professional instinct have brought many customers back to Mesoon's manicure shop on Second Street in Livermore.

Think green

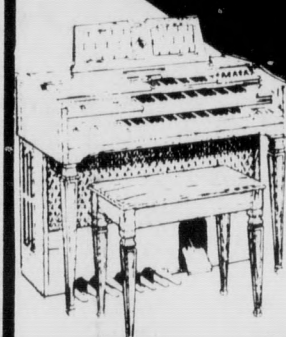
Man is a ward of all other parts of nature's world. He is totally dependent on the plant and animal kingdom for his food, his air, his water — everything he needs to survive. To remind man of his vulnerability, March 7 has been named Arbor Day in California, and heralds Conservation Week.

March 7 commemorates the birthday of Luther Burbank, who was best known for his breeding work for improved varieties of flowers, fruits, grains, grasses, vegetables and trees. Observed since 1935, Conservation Week will continue until March 14 and honors all trees.

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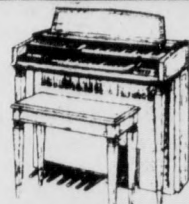


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Mesoon's children 'stair step' in age: Nam, Diem, Long, Hai, Tran and Nga. They have adapted well to their American home.

Leave it to cows!

Sprouting alfalfa at home is fun and inexpensive, but some nutritional claims for sprouts are exaggerated, according to the California Dietetic Association. Marking National Nutrition Week March 6 to 12, the association informs that romaine lettuce contains almost three times more calcium than an equivalent amount of alfalfa sprouts. And while 3½ ounces of alfalfa sprouts contain 41 calories, an equal amount of romaine has only 18 calories.

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Lab goes uranium hunting in the water

LIVERMORE — Lawrence Livermore Laboratory scientists will soon begin examining surface waters for traces of uranium as part of a federal program to assess the nation's uranium resources.

A private survey team under contract to LLL will begin work in Las Vegas next month to collect water and stream sediment samples. Lawrence Lab researchers directing the field work will return the

materials to Livermore for analysis.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is funding the work under the National Uranium Resource Evaluation (NURE) program. One goal of NURE is to assist private industry in the search for uranium — used to make fuel for nuclear power reactors — by identifying areas favorable for exploration.

Uranium is often washed

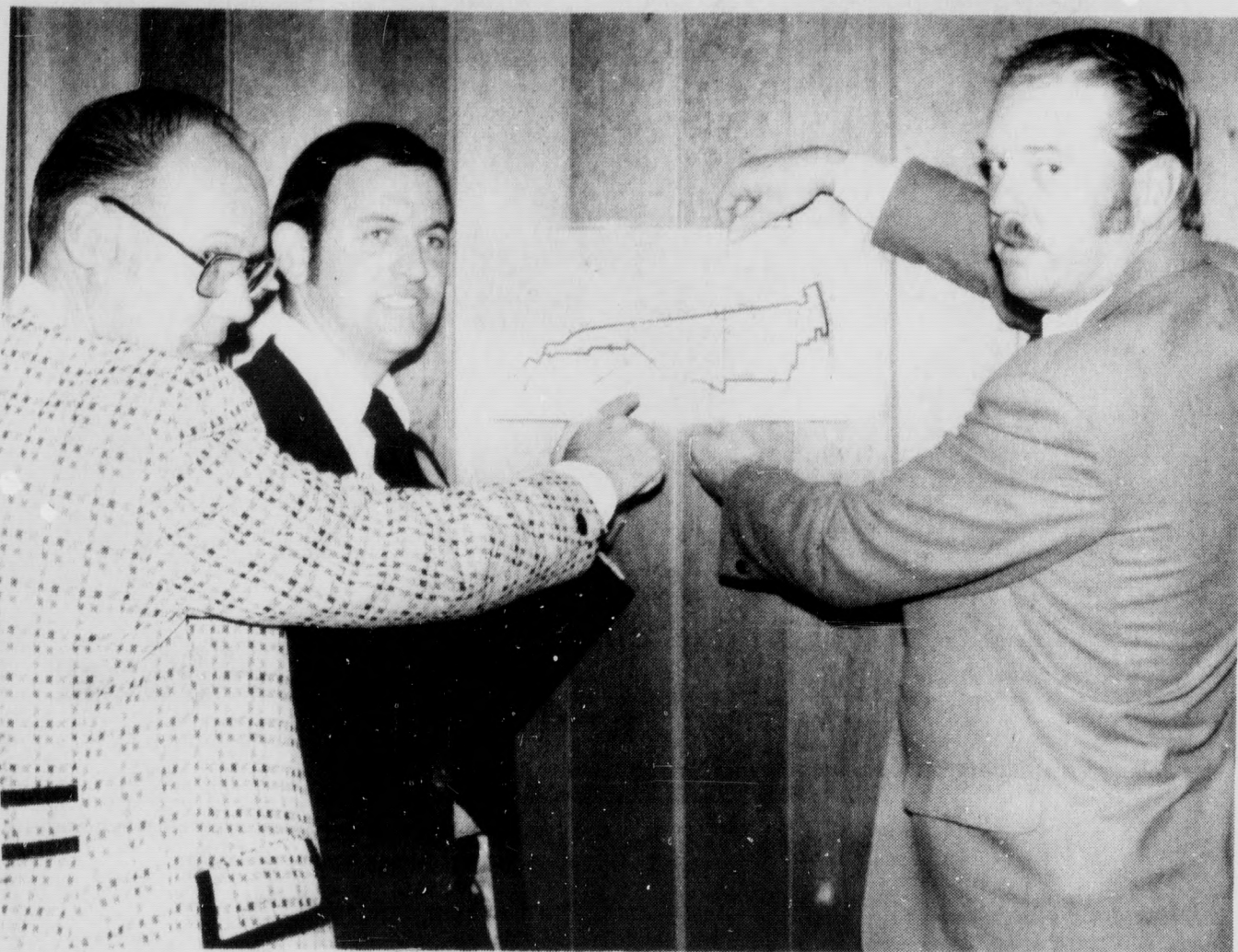
from rocks surrounding a deposit and can be detected outward and downstream, prompting the study.

The area of immediate interest to the team is actually south of Las Vegas. It is bounded by Kingman, Ariz. on the east, Barstow on the west, Needles on the south and Las Vegas on the north.

ERDA has given the Lawrence Lab responsibility for a survey which includes systematic sampling of surface wa-

ters, ground waters and stream sediments throughout Nevada, Arizona, California and four other far-western states. The sample collection has been subcontracted to private geologic survey firms.

The analysis data will be plotted on a map. As maps of different parts of the country are completed they will be put on open file at various locations across the United States. ERDA hopes to finish the nationwide survey by 1980.



Game plan

Planning safety arrangements for the March 12 March of Dimes Walkathon are (from left) Lt. Dave Freeman, Pleasanton Police Department; Fred Staedel, Civil Air Patrol; and Deputy John Quinn, Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

More than 3,000 walkers are expected to march from the Fairgrounds to Livermore beginning 8 a.m. attempting to raise \$30,000 to help fight birth defects. (March of Dimes photo)



Herbert G. Crowle

A county veteran retiring

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — Herbert G. Crowle, 62, county director of public works since the department's inception in 1957, will retire March 31, he announced last week.

Crowle, a 41-year veteran of public service, has been with the county for 27 years and is its senior department head.

He came to the county in 1950 to organize the water resources program, and was appointed director of public works in January, 1957, when several separate departments were organized into the DPW.

He is leaving his \$46,740 per year post "in accordance with the timetable agreed on with my family some years ago," he said.

Crowle said he plans to travel for about a month following his retirement, then supplement his retirement income with private civil engineering. He will draw about \$32,800 per year in pension.

He lives in San Lorenzo with his wife Ina. His daughter Jacqueline is graduating from U.C. Berkeley's Boalt Hall Law School this year, and his daughter Geraldine is a music and pre-med chemistry major at Mills College.

Recruiting drive

CAP squadron shifts base to Livermore

DUBLIN — Squadron 156 of the Civil Air Patrol switches headquarters from Dublin High School to Livermore Airport this week.

It will continue to maintain a recruiting and administrative office at Dublin High, according to Fred Staedel. He is the information and recruiting officer for squadron 156.

Major Dennis Matarrese of San Leandro is the squadron's commander. Warren Barry, general manager for The Times, is Wing Commander for the Civil Air Patrol in the state of California.

The CAP is made up of squadrons, groups and wings. It is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

"Altamont Aviation in Livermore will be sponsoring our squadron," Staedel said.

He said Altamont would be giving logistics support by providing the squadron's cadet program with static airplane displays, an aircraft mechanics shop for studies in aircraft power plants plus aircraft and pilots

to take cadets aloft for in-flight education.

Since the CAP is part of the Air Force, cadets encamp for two weeks on Air Force bases during summer months.

"This gives them a taste of military life and helps them continue their aerospace education," Staedel said.

Presently, squadron 156 has 11 cadets and 16 seniors. Cadets range in age from 14 to 18; seniors, 18 and up.

"After we move to Livermore, we are planning to begin a recruiting program to get an excess of 30 cadets and an equal amount of seniors," Staedel said.

He said anyone wishing more information about joining the CAP should call him at 829-1212 or 846-6455.

"Or they may come to Livermore Airport on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. to the Altamont Aviation building," Staedel said. "All interested boys and girls are welcome at our meetings."

Busy month scheduled for fairgrounds

The County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton will be host to several major events during the month of March, including a March of Dimes Walkathon Saturday, March 12.

Also featured are several animal shows.

Sunday, March 13, the San Francisco Bay West Highland Terrier Club will have a showing, and the Alameda County 4-H Club has a horse show set for Sunday, March 20. California Auctions will present a horse auction on March 13.

The North Livermore Jaycees have their Charter Night slated Saturday, March 5.

The Livermore Rotary Club will have its annual crab feed Saturday, March 19

and the Night Talkers CB Club a CB break and dance March 12.

Among the many autocrosses scheduled are those by Fiat of America, March 6; Porsche Club of America, March 12; Triumph Travelers, March 13; Auto Cross Competition Team, March 19; Continental Sports Car Club, March 20, and Shelby American Auto Club, March 26.

The Board of Directors of the Alameda County Fair Association meet Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m.

Bay Area Air Pollution Control District has meetings scheduled for Wednesday, March 2, March 9, March 16, and March 30.

The Sheriff's Department will conduct graduation Wednesday, March 23.

Deadline extended

MARTINEZ — The deadline has been extended to Thursday, March 3 for filing applications to fill two vacancies on the Contra Costa County Employees Retirement Board.

The nine-member board is an independent body which administers the county employees retirement system. Four mem-

bers are appointed by the board of supervisors, three by current county employees and one by retired county employees. The county treasurer serves as the ninth member.

The board meets once a month and occasionally has special meetings. Members serve on investment, disability and actuarial

Set for election

PLEASANTON — Getting an early jump on the city council elections in the spring of 1978, the CARD Committee, a local civic action group, has appointed Birdie Bianchi as chairperson of a committee on the city council race.

Bianchi said she will ap-

point committee members with an eye to the most democratic possible structure. Committee members will decide whether they will pose official CARD candidates or seen other council candidates for a possible CARD endorsement.

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

SSSPRINGGGG SALE

Prices Effective Through March 13

99¢ YD
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
It's easy to sew with these 100% polyester fabrics in textured solids and multi-colored fancies, never iron, 60" widths

77¢ YD
PERMANENT PRESS PRINTS
Top quality, easy care polyester/cotton blends from a famous name mill, machine washable and dryable, 45" widths

99¢
ONE POUND POLYESTER FIBER
Non-allergenic, odorless, moth and mildew proof poly fiber for stuffing pillows, toys and cushions, reg 1.49

2.97
FLANNEL-BACK VINYL TABLECOVER
Perfect for indoor or outdoor use, wipe clean vinyl, 52"x72", choice of denim check or bandana print, assorted colors, reg 3.99

77¢
ELMER'S GLUE-ALL
Elmer's Glue-All dries clear, fast, strong, no harmful fumes, plastic squeeze bottle, 8 oz size, reg 1.25

27¢
PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
Medium weight vinyl drop cloth protects as you paint, 9'x12' size, reg 49¢

1.47 SET
PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY
Easy to use 9" paint roller and metal paint tray with ladder grip, paint rolls on smoother, easier, more evenly, reg 2.29

37¢ EA
VARNISH BRUSHES
1", 1 1/2" and 2" widths, 100% nylon bristle brushes, tipped and flagged

43¢/87¢
MASKING TAPE
Handy 3/4"x60 yd roll, ideal for painting, sealing, labeling, reg 79¢. For bigger chores choose 1 1/2"x60 yd roll, reg 1.49, SALE 87¢

2.27
PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
Flexible 100% vinyl, 50' long, 1/2" inside diameter, green corrugated cover, lightweight, #21950, reg 3.49

3.47
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Adjusts to four watering patterns, covers up to 2,200 sq ft, model 61, reg 4.49

2.27 EA
DUCT TAPE
Withstands extremes of heat or cold, use for sealing joints, seams and air leaks in heating or cooling ductwork, both indoors and out, 2"x30 yds, reg 2.99

1.27 BOX
MONTAG SPRING STATIONERY
An assortment of fashionable colors in four popular designs at a popular price, reg 2.00

1.77
PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET
Large rectangular basket holds 1 1/4 bushels, light to lift, easy to carry, solid leakproof bottom, choice of colors, #T-1102, reg 2.49

3.97
SWING TOP WASTE BIN
40 qt size, easy to empty, won't leak, choice of colors, reg 4.99

5.77
32 GALLON TRASH CAN
Plastic for indoor/outdoor use, easy to clean, seamless, rustproof, reg 9.99

77¢ PKG OF 15
PLASTIC TRASH BAGS
44 qt capacity trash bags, lemon scented, 15 in pkg, reg 97¢ pkg

88¢ PKG OF 12
TRASH CAN LINERS
Plastic liners fit 33 gal garbage or trash cans, 12 in pkg, reg 1.27

2.97
ALADDIN 1-QUART VACUUM BOTTLE
Keeps beverages hot or cold, easy tote handle, ideal for picnics or sports events, rustproof, dentproof jacket, reg 3.97

1.17
"KWIK KOVER" SELF ADHESIVE VINYL
Cover, protect and decorate with this "light touch" self adhesive plastic, you can lift and stick again, assorted patterns, 9"x18", val 1.97

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

OUR POLICY: Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, an check is available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

PLEASANTON
Amador Shopping Center, Santa Rita at Valley Ave.

LIVERMORE
Granada Shopping Center, Holmes at Catalina
Vineyard Shopping Center
Pacific at South Livermore Ave.

Split funds, supervisors tell cities

Cities like Pleasanton which have asked for all of Alameda County's revenue from state proposition number two will have to contend with the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

Most cities in the county want 100 per cent of the county's allocation of the state park funds; East Bay Regional Park District claims a share of the money too.

Supervisor Joseph Bort backed EBRPD yesterday. The Regional parks serve as county parks and so the entire county owes EBRPD 20 or 25 per cent of the state money, said Bort.

But the allocation has to be approved by both the supervisors and enough cities in the county to comprise one person more than half of the population. So Bort suggested that supervisors notify the cities of their desire to give money to EBRPD and try to work out a compromise agreement with the cities. Chairperson Charles Santana appointed Bort and Supervisor Valerie Raymond as a committee to work on the problem.

Supervisors split three to two on whether to endorse a bill which would raise the

maximum fine for drunk driving from \$250 to \$500.

Supervisors John George and Fred Cooper voted against the endorsement. George felt the bill will cause more defendants to get a public defender and result in more court trials and perhaps jailing, costing the county more than the increased revenues it would obtain from the new higher fines.

Bort said that a defendant's financial statement would determine whether he or she qualifies for a public defender.

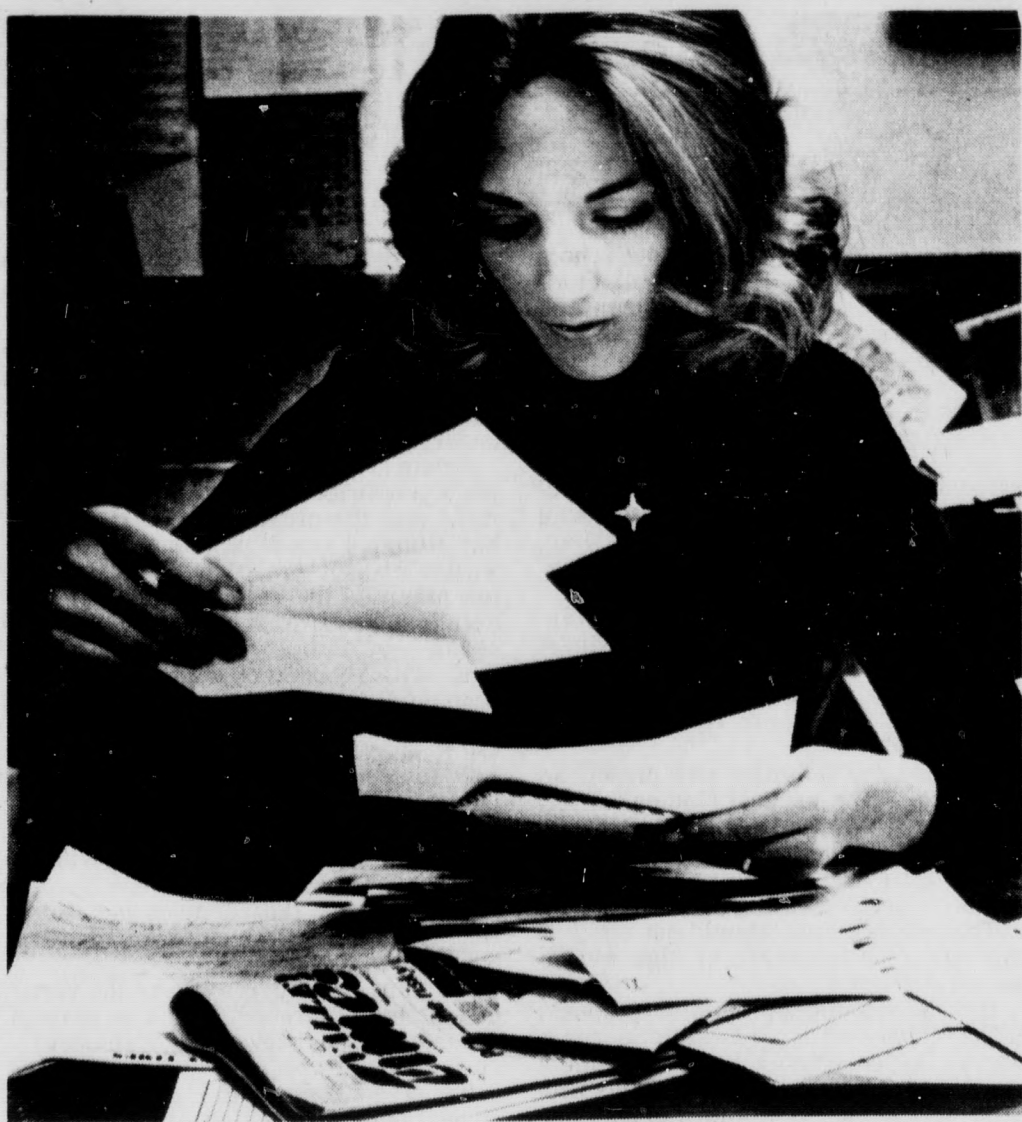
Supervisors also declared April 22 to April 29, "Victims of Crime Week," but declined to join the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors in opposing the B-1 bomber.

"I'm not an expert on the B-1 bomber," said Bort.

"I doubt if the people in Santa Cruz are either," said Santana.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.



Good eating

Peggy Byrne, display advertising secretary, sorts through some of the 687 responses to the Times favorite recipe contest that ended Feb. 25. After being judged, winning entries will be printed in the favorite recipe section of the Times on March 15. The grand prize is worth \$50. Over \$250 will be awarded in grocery certificates. There will be two awards in each category; snacks, and appetizers, soups and stews, breads and coffee cakes, vegetables and salads, super sandwiches, meat, seafood, poultry, cookies/cakes/candies, puddings, pies and all other desserts. The decisions of the judges will be final.

Building freeze for six Pleasanton families

Six families whose rural Pleasanton lots were "grandfathered in" by the state legislature may not be able to build on them after all.

And the Alameda County Supervisors decision on their lots will affect similar sites in Kilkare Woods, certain areas north and south of Livermore and Crow Canyon Road near Norris Canyon Road.

The lots studied yesterday near Cameron Avenue north of Pleasanton are each five acres, but they don't meet the county's modern building regulations.

However, the lots were mapped in 1880 and according to a law that went into effect Jan. 1, all such lots recorded prior to 1946 in this county may be developed, even if they don't meet the county's minimum building site regulations.

The six families intended to build, but the board yesterday passed an urgency measure freezing building for four months on all such lots.

Supervisor Joseph Bort accused the six property owners of buying the lots after the law passed, as though they had found a loophole to permit rural building contrary to current county standards.

Attorney William Hirst of Pleasanton denied Bort's allegation and saw no need to delay the consideration.

The law is clear that the owners are entitled to develop and the board's action "borders on confiscation of property," said Hirst.

On another item, the board chose Ransom Co. as the contractor for \$22,000 worth of improvements on Foothill Road near Verona Road.

CAPWELL'S

Yes...our

Watch Repair Department has a battery for your digital electric or electronic watch...

BATTERIES FOR MOST WATCH BRANDS

Bulova	Longines	Seth Thomas
Benrus	Mercury	Synchron
Caravelle	Microma	Texas Instrument
Citizen	Mido	Timex
Croton	Movado	Tissot
Elgin	Novus	Universal Geneve
Exelar	Omega	Waltham
Girard Perregaux	Peugeot	Whitnauer
Gruen	Pulsar	Wyer
Hamilton	Rolax	Armitron
Helbros	Rodania	Alcor
Jules Jurgensen	Seiko	Belforte
LeCoultre	Sears-Stellaris	Legant
Litronic	Sheffield	Certina

and many, many more
Battery test free. Replacement while you wait.
Capwell's Watch Repair

CAPWELL'S

Airport plan draws flack

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Airport Master Plan landed in the lap of city council members Monday and was immediately referred to staff with several questions to be answered.

Finances and financial outlooks seemed to dominate the concerns of council which asked for close scrutiny by the city's finance department before further council talk.

They wanted a closer look at projections of cash flow, deficits, the need for development on the airport's south side, and basis for recent land acquisitions surrounding the airport.

Planning Commissioner and former airport committee member Bill Zagotta called the airport "aesthetically pleasing... a first class service... it operates with only small city subsidies."

"It deserves a better master plan," said Zagotta, who noted planning commission "has not shown interest in these financial matters."

He claimed the plan overestimates income and underestimates outflow. "If our best projections indicate the planned development south of the airport will be below some critical minimum size, then the plan falls should reveal a policy for dealing with that situation," he said. "This is where the plan falls so hopelessly short."

Councilman Dale Turner questioned figures which showed increased income until 1990, then decreases to 1995, before going back to the 1989 figures.

Councilman John Staley expressed concern over use as a commuter airport and not also a general aviation airport with regularly scheduled flights to other areas.

A lack of positive response from several airlines polled was noted by Public Works Director Dan Lee.

Mayor Helen Tirsell noted the local airport was a commuter link to other airports in the area, but Staley called that link "expensive... more than doubles the cost of transportation."

Zagotta also asked council to review the noise standards in the master plan. "If all projections take place, 1995 will have citizens making long speeches here about noisy business jets flying over their homes."

He urged council to read the Alameda County Review of the Master Plan. Councilman Glen Dahlbacka said the plan deletes possible use of the airport as an emergency earthquake facility when most Bay Area airports could be taken out of service.

Tirsell said many people have "lambasted the plan," but praised the land use planning in the document. "A lot of fine thinking has gone into an airport that doesn't want to be a bad neighbor."

She also said the resources inventory of the plan was well done.

In other business, the council:

— Approved a social concerns committee request that the city pay for site improvement costs (sewer and street extension, fire hydrant and water lines, etc.) involved with the multi-purpose center due for construction later this year.

— endorsed efforts by the Heritage Guild to have the Daniel J. Murphy house, 291 McLeod St., nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. Council last year called for abatement of the structure until the Guild intervened, calling it "an outstanding architectural contribution" of Italianate style in this area.

Councilman Dale Turner opposed city endorsement of using public funds to fix a home privately owned.

— Received from public works department a set of standards for use of holding tanks using the sewer ban interim.

— Heard from City Manager Bill Parness that he

has begun turning over budgeting information to the finance department for

preparation of the 1978 budget. — voted to end public

portions of future meetings by 11:30 p.m. — by Neil Heilpern

A pantryful of old-fangled notions from S&W

At S&W, we'd like to help bring back a taste of the good old days. We've been doing just that for more than 75 years, of course, with some 300 fancy fruits, vegetables and specialty items. So we think it's only fitting that we present you with some old-timey ideas and items and recipes to go with our old-time quality foods.



We found some people who still make these beautiful clay pots

We really had to search to find you this casserole. We wanted natural clay, rough and unglazed on the outside. It had to be the old-fashioned kind, with a hollow clay handle. And it had to be oven-proof, of course. We'll send you one, in a 2½-quart size, if you like. Just see the order blank at the right.

We've got a great bean for your casserole.

It took some effort to find you the clay casserole, but not nearly as much as it took to get you the perfect red kidney bean. We sent this bean to college! We worked with agronomists at the University of California for years to develop a near perfect bean. A bean with a deep mahogany color and a skin that wouldn't split or get mushy when cooked. In 1954, we finally developed The Bean. And now, you can enjoy it any time. Next time you're in the grocery store, pick up a can or two of S&W DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS. It's one food that's improved since the good old days.

Spicy Kidney Bean Casserole.

Peel 1 lb. of hot sausage (either Spanish chorizo or Italian type) and slice the meat.

Saute it until it has the texture of ground beef. Add 1/2 lb. cubed, left-over ham and cook for 1 or 2 minutes more. Drain off the fat. Mix in 1 large, chopped green pepper, 1 small clove minced garlic, 1 tsp. oregano, and 1 tsp. salt.

Drain 2 cans of S&W Dark Red Kidney Beans, and spread one canful across the bottom of a 2-quart casserole. Layer half the meat mixture over the beans. Layer more beans, then meat.

In a small saucepan, melt 3 lbs. grape jelly. Mix in 1 cup Chili Sauce, and pour the mixture over the casserole. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. You'll get 6 to 8 servings, and probably 6 to 8 compliments.

The S&W Beanery Cookery Book.

You might like to try some of the best bean dishes we've ever tasted. As you can imagine, at S&W we've tried out a lot of recipes over the years. We've put the 32 best ones together, along with plenty of color photos, in the S&W Beanery Cookery Book. For your free copy, see the order blank at the right.



The world's shortest family recipe. Brown 3 lbs. ground beef. Add 3 cans S&W Chili Makins'. Serves 12.

Nowadays Grampa's been liberated.

For some reason, fixing baked beans used to be a man's job. Grampa would take over the kitchen for 15 hours or so, soaking the beans overnight and baking them in his secret sauce.

Nowadays, though, S&W BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS are as tasty as Grampa's. So a lot of grandfathers have substituted our baked beans for theirs—and are now specializing in popovers or cranberry sherbet or some other dramatic feat. So here's to S&W's Brick Oven Baked Beans—and to Grampa's huckleberry crepes!

Something fancy for the cook. We found you an old fashioned pinafore apron to fit your mood when you do your old-timey cooking. It's even cotton with lots of lace. One size fits all.

I'd like to bring back a taste of the good old days.

Please send me:
☐ Casseroles (a \$13.50 ea., inc. shipping)
☐ Aprons (a \$12.50 ea., inc. shipping)
☐ S&W Beanery Cookery Book(s)
I enclose 55¢ postage and handling for each book, a \$1.25 value.

For each item I'm ordering, I enclose labels from any 2 S&W products.

I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for a total of \$ _____
(California residents add 6% sales tax.)

Please charge:
BankAmericard # _____
exp. date _____
Master Charge # _____
exp. date _____
(If using Master Charge indicate the four numbers directly above your name here.)

I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, you will refund my check.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: S&W Fine Foods, Inc.
P.O. Box 3769, San Francisco, CA 94119



10¢
10¢ off any S&W bean product.

Mr. Grampa, as our agent, accept this coupon for 10¢ off the purchase of any S&W bean product. (Limit one coupon per purchase.) We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you accept. Coupon valid if redeemed by other than retail distributors, if no hidden, taxed, or restricted. (Offer valid only in U.S.A. Customers must pay any sales tax. For redemption mail to: S&W Fine Foods, Inc., A.C. Nielsen, P.O. Box 1427, Clinton, Iowa 52702. Offer expires August 31, 1977. Fraud clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.)

STORE COUPON

Offer expires August 31, 1977
Limit—one coupon per purchase
10¢ SW-NC-32 10¢

VMH director's engineering plumb

Ted Fairfield, a member of the Valley Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, has been elected president of the California Council of Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors last week.

A Pleasanton resident, Fairfield was elected at the group's 25th annual directors meeting in San Jose last month. He is employed by MacKay & Soms of San Jose.

A native of Modesto, he was graduated from Modesto Junior College and San Jose State University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. Prior to entering private engineering practice he was a civil engineer with the City of San Jose and assistant engineer for Los Gatos.

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

... ..



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Our daughter, who is just 10, recently inherited a large sum of money from my husband's mother. It's embarrassing to say this, but she's now, by far, the richest member of the family. My husband and his mother had not been getting on well when she died which is one reason she excluded us from the will. Because we couldn't afford it, we never gave our children an allowance. Fortunately, our sons are now earning their own money and so they don't need money from us but I'm wondering how we should handle this allowance question with her. If she does get an allowance how much should it be? — M.M.

DEAR M.M.: The lawyer in charge of her grandmother's finances will, I'm sure, solve the problem. I

imagine the money will be placed in a trust fund for your daughter. Regardless of what arrangement is made, I suggest you give her an allowance.

The amount of the allowance depends on where you live and one good way to determine how much is to do a little research to find out what her friends get from their parents.

Allowances help to teach children how to handle and budget money — an important lesson, especially if your daughter will be getting a fairly large inheritance when she reaches maturity. The best way for children to develop responsibility about money is to have firsthand experience with it. Having an allowance helps children learn to postpone pleasure. By waiting patiently, for two, three or four weeks, and

saving, they discover that they can buy a better gift for themselves or for someone else.

Once you have your initial discussion about the allowance, I would place little emphasis on this inheritance. Don't let it stifle her ambition or determine her choices in life.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm a working mother of three children, all in high school. I don't need to tell you that this is a difficult age. My husband and I both work and my job is becoming so full of pressures I can hardly manage to keep my temper. Most of this is because I hate my boss who is demanding and full of himself. My doctor said I suffer from hypertension. My husband tells me I could get rid of the tension and hypertension if I'd just quit my job and settle down where I belong and that, for him, is at home. What do you think? — A.C.

DEAR A.C.: You're really the only one who can decide whether or not to continue working. Some women feel they need the stimulation of a job while a large majority of the wom-

en who work do so because they need the money. Boredom can also contribute to stress. Whether it does or not depends on the individual and his or her needs.

Whatever your personal needs, however, it's especially important that you learn to relax and enjoy leisure time. This isn't as easy as it sounds. Many of us are incapable of doing this.

Many people have the mistaken notion that hypertension refers to a state of anxiety instead of high blood pressure. They think that staying calm will cure hypertension. This isn't true. Certainly, stress and tension contribute to elevating blood pressure but it's far from the only factor.

If you can eliminate tension and stress, you will be helping yourself, however, and I'm sure your doctor would agree that this can help you to improve. If you decide to remain in your present job, I suggest you ask your boss if he or she will set aside some time so you can discuss your problems. Hate and resentment are destructive emotions that you can't afford at this time.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



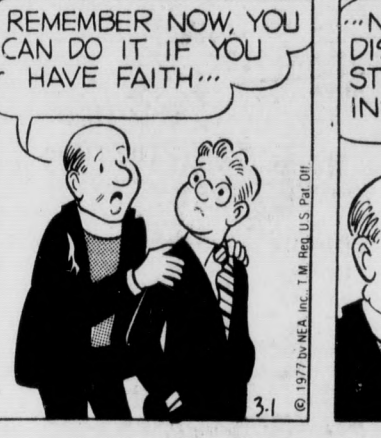
MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG



SIDE GLANCES



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you please write a column on bad heart valves (aorta etc.) for those of us who have them? Everything I read about all the new wonderful things that can be done for heart patients refers to the coronary arteries.

I never hear of anyone who has a valve, especially the aortic, being replaced. From what I have seen on TV the valve replacement doesn't help much.

DEAR READER — Your letter reminded me how much things have changed. Only 10 years ago surgery on the coronary arteries was just beginning. The operations that were popular then for coronary artery disease are not even used today, having been outmoded by the popular coronary bypass operation — bypassing the obstructed coronary.

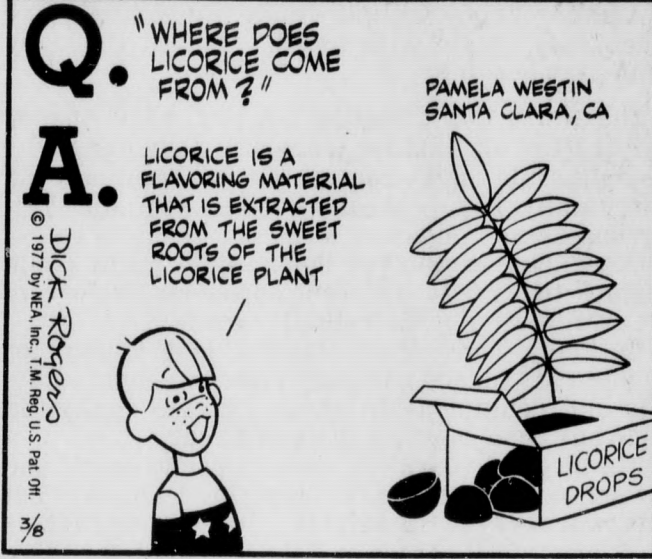
Ten years ago most heart surgery was for valve replacement or correction of birth defects. Valve replacement was usually necessary because of heart valve damage from rheumatic heart disease. We have so few cases of rheumatic heart disease today that surgery for these problems has greatly decreased. So it is that you hear about operations for coronary

artery disease and very little about valve replacement.

When the heart valve needs to be replaced the surgery is often very beneficial, contrary to the impression you seem to have gotten. The aortic valve is located at the outlet of the left ventricle, the heavy pumping chamber that pumps blood to most of your body. The normal valve is composed of two tissue flaps, somewhat like the sails on a sailboat. They float open as the heart contracts and ejects blood into the large artery (aorta). When the contraction is over, the pressure in the aorta causes them to swing back together closing the gate to the ventricle and preventing the blood from flowing backward into the heart.

When this valve is severely damaged the valve may not close effectively and allows the blood to leak backward into the heart. Obviously the more blood that leaks backward the less effective the heartbeat is in pumping blood to the rest of your body. Or the valve may become so obstructed from disease that it impedes the outflow of blood. In either case, when the valve damage is severe the valve can be and is replaced in selected cases.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Q. "WHERE DOES LICORICE COME FROM?"
A. LICORICE IS A FLAVORING MATERIAL THAT IS EXTRACTED FROM THE SWEET ROOTS OF THE LICORICE PLANT.

The black candy drops, sticks and slender "whips" owe their licorice taste to a plant juice. The juice comes from the sweet roots of the licorice plant which grows mainly in the warm parts of Europe, especially along the Mediterranean shores. Only a little is grown in the United States. The licorice plant grows to be about four feet tall, with fernlike leaves and clusters of pale blue flowers. The long, thick roots may grow straight down into the ground for more than a yard. To make licorice extract, the roots are dug up, dried, crushed and boiled. The liquid is then strained

astrograph

For Wednesday, March 2, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Investigate a proposition coming through a reliable friend or associate, even though it is unique. That could be its big attraction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a problem affecting you and your family that can be eliminated if you use a bold and imaginative approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speak up. Defend your interests to superiors today. You might find that long-awaited opening to bring your work to their attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something already bringing you a reasonable return could be made even more profitable. See if you can discover ways to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Luck may favor you in a unique way today. Don't analyze it too closely or you could be touted-off by your more practical side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pick the brains of clever associates to help find ways to accomplish things that have been difficult for

you. Conceal your motives, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Share good fortune today with one who has been helpful to you in the past. You will need this person again in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If a social contact can do anything for you today, by all means solicit his aid. He'll be glad you called for help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The closer you study situations today, the more you'll see in them. This is especially true of something serious that's been on your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though you seek no personal gain, your help to another in solving a business problem will pay off in the good feeling it gives you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Decisions affecting money or career must be hard-nosed and realistic today. Only then will you enjoy the results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very good at inspiring others today, particularly those you work closely with. You can lift them out of the doldrums.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why do I have to be the one to carry the FLOWERS for Grandma?"

crossword

ACROSS

46 Gallic affirmative

1 Indefinite in order

4 Animal flesh

8 Covey

12 Written avowal of a debt

13 Eternally

14 Bread spread

15 Civilly

17 Soviet Union (abbr.)

18 Baseballer

19 Saw-toothed

21 Pack animal of Tibet

24 Side bone

25 Heeded not

28 Injured with horns

33 Depression initials

34 Cat sound

36 Contender, plea

37 Basketball misplay

39 Feast in Hawaii

41 Sick

42 Aquatic animal

44 Curl

DOWN

1 Nibbles

2 Sound a horn

3 Hawaiian Dance

4 Gamble

5 Paradise dweller

6 Skinny fish

7 Chicken

8 Alcoholic beverage

9 Lioness in "Born Free"

10 Weskit

11 Antiquity

16 California county

20 Outfit

22 Coat sleeve

23 Part of a ship

25 Information

26 Grotto (poet.)

27 Sea mile (abbr.)

28 Sullen

30 Make muddy

31 She (Fr.)

32 Halfwit

35 Foundling

38 Composer

40 One (Sp.)

43 Regret

45 Grasp grimly

47 Newspaper

49 Nigerian tribesmen

50 Concluding passage

51 Sacred image

52 Quaffs

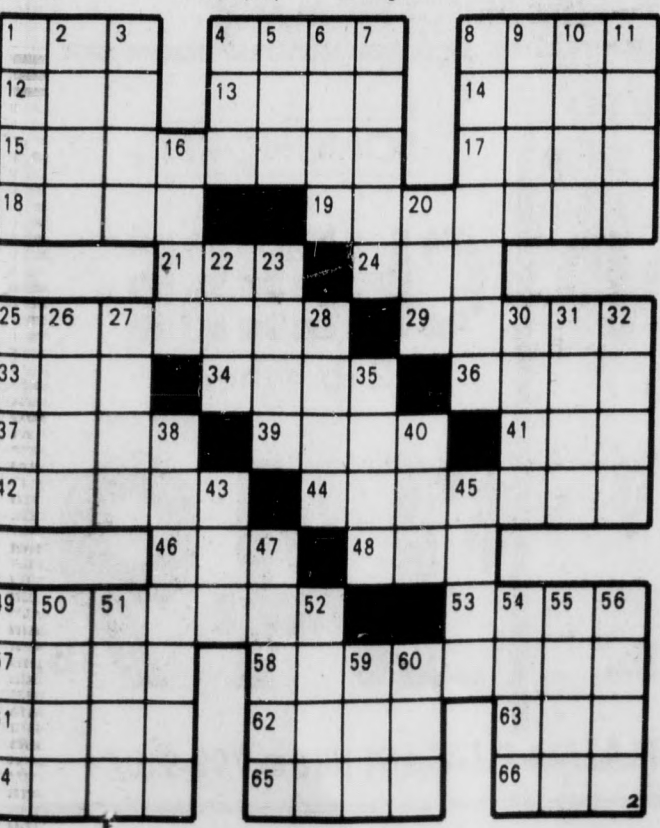
54 Kill (2 wds., sl.)

55 Weather bureau (abbr.)

56 At the summit

59 Obtained

60 Compass point



Charlie Litz

Weather shines for shooters

In the Bag

It was a great day for the Running Deer Shoot at the local rod and gun club on February 27. Beautiful weather provided no excuses for poor shooting, but there were a few misses.

Someone said his sight was loose, making him miss; someone else wondered what happened when a round didn't go off and was scored a miss. Several were heard, even to saying, "those kids must have tinkered with my rifle." But it was all good - natured ribbing.

Following are scores of the competitors of the various clubs:

Distinguished Class: Hank Harkness of Eagle Rock Club, score 44; Juan Gonzales of Tri-City, 42. **Master Class:** Bill Sweeney of Fremont Club, score 38; Ed Heikila of Livermore Club, score 34; (Ed Heikila and Corky Wyman had a shoot-off for second place and Ed came out the winner.)

Expert Class: Bill Stratman, Livermore Club, score 39; Randy Nielsen, Eagle Rock, 34. **Sharpshooter:** K.E. Crosswell, Livermore, 37; John Miller, Eagle Rock, 33.

Marksman: Jim Banta, Eagle Rock, 28; J.J. Amara, Tri-City, 28; (A shoot-off was required and Jim won.)

Standing of the six participating clubs, after two shoots are as follows: Bay Sportsmen, 275; Eagle Rock, 354; Fremont, 255; Livermore, 358; Sacramento, 215; and Tri-City 327.

Eagle Rock and Livermore are pretty close, and Tri-City is not far behind. But anything can happen to change all these standings in upcoming shoots!

In the Off-Hand Rifle Shoot, Class I, John Rock was the winner with a score of 40; Cal Rowe was runner-up with 39.

Class II competitors show Bill Elsholtz top shooter with score of 37; and Juan Villareal at 36. Very close!

There were Iron Chicken shoots with linguisa as prizes, and this is always a popular event. Pistol shooters had a good time competing, or just plinking.

Don't forget the LLLRA Sturgeon Fishing Derby next weekend, March 5 and 6!

Several guys I know have been griping about the scarcity of 220 Swift Brass. Plenty of 220 brass can be purchased from Brownell's, Inc., Route 2, Box 1, Montezuma, Iowa 50171; and the price at present is \$18 per 100 cases (unprimed) plus some postage.

On March 13, the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club will play host to the North Bay League Shoot. This is a good league for beginning shooters as there is not the pressure of the PITA and ATA competition. It is a fun league, small enough so that you can know everyone in the league. So come out the 13th and see for yourself.

Seven tule elk were released recently onto Grizzly Island Wildlife Area, Solano County, according to the Department of Fish and Game (DFG).

The elk had been rounded up at the Tule Elk Preserve near Bakersfield, and were transferred in an attempt to establish a new herd.

Six tule elk were released last month on the Concord Naval Weapons Station wildlife refuge, Contra Costa County. Others are located at San Luis National Wildlife Refuge near Los Banos, Merced County (20 - 25 animals); Cache Creek, Colusa County (80 - 100); and the remainder in the Owens Valley, Inyo County.

California Conservation Week begins Monday, March 7. The California Natural Resources Federation noted that schools are required to observe March 7, Luther Burbank's birthday, as Conservation, Bird and Arbor Day.

Programs will be held in the schools emphasizing the importance of conserving natural resources and the planting and care of trees.

"Fish and wildlife habitat is under attack as never before," said E.C. Fullerton, Director of the DFG, "and those of us interested in outdoor recreation must redouble our efforts to save and, where necessary, enhance that which is left."

The California Natural Resources Federation was recently organized as an affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation and assumed most of the programs formerly conducted by the California Conservation Council which was disbanded last fall.

Information on CNRR programs may be obtained from Ed Merrick at the federation office, 2775 Cottage Way, Suite 39, Sacramento 95825.

Trout fishing should be much better than usual this spring in many northern and central California waters. Earlier trout stocking will make more trout available earlier for many anglers; but it will reduce the number of trout in some hatcheries where water quality could be a problem later in the year.

Here is a magnum - type story. Doris said to Esther, "How did you get Jim to propose? Elmer and I thought he was only interested in guns and shooting, things like that." Esther replied, "It was easy, Doris. I just wore Hoppe's #9 instead of Chanel #5." Could be.

Barry ejected Warriors win

HARTFORD, Conn. — Veteran forward Rick Barry contributed 22 points before being ejected from the game as the Golden State Warriors defeated the Boston Celtics 101-94 in a National Basketball Association contest Tuesday night.

A fight between Barry and Sidney Wicks erupted with 3:54 to go in the game at the Hartford Civic Center. After a flurry by both men, Wicks connected with a looping punch which sent Barry skidding on the floor. Both benches emptied, but further fist-cuffs was avoided.

Joining Barry in the scoring column for the Warriors was guard Phil Smith, also with 22. Other double-figure scorers for Golden State were Charles Johnson with 17 and Jamaal Wilkes with

— by Associated Press

DORSETT ON TOP SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Tony Dorsett, Pitt's All-America running back, led collegians in rushing and in scoring during the 1976 football season. According to the NCAA, Dorsett averaged 177.1 yards rushing and 12.2 points per game.

In 11 games, the 184-pound All-American, native of 1,948 yards on 338 carries. He scored 22 touchdowns and two extra points for a 134 point total. He set 15 NCAA records.

Viking barrage kills Glad hopes

SARATOGA — The Chabot Gladiators better hope their Golden Gate Conference baseball opener yesterday wasn't all it was cracked up to be.

In what was billed as a battle of the league's pre-season favorites, host West Valley College exploded in the third inning to take a 7-0 win over the Gladiators yesterday.

Viking right hander David Painter gave the Glads just three hits and two walks to record the shut out and get the win. Chabot starter Bunky Svendsen also went the distance, and except for the Vikes' wind-aided riot in the third, did an excellent job.

He allowed nine hits — six during the incongruous third — and didn't walk a

batter. Svendsen allowed four earned runs over the course of the eight innings West Valley was required to bat.

The score was knotted at zero entering the bottom of the third, when the Vikes suddenly began devouring Svendsen's first pitches.

Keith Fisher grounded Bunky's first offering of the frame by first for a single. One out later, Joe Von Schrititz waited out a high, outside breaking ball and punched it past third for another one-bagger.

Ted Soza then banged another first pitch into right field to load the bases. West Valley got its first run on the next play when Dean Busch errored on Mike Stine's grounder to short. Child's play when com-

pared to what Mickey Rose and the fierce south bay gales combined to do to Svendsen's next pitches. Rose, the Viking shortstop, crashed the first ball served his way 395-feet over the fence in center to clear the bases and give him a tidy four RBI to start the season off right.

Dennis Mork proved a bit more patient than the average Vike, working the count to 2-2 before slamming one 380-feet over the centerfield wall, a scant 15 yards to the right of where Rose's shot disappeared.

Mork went back to second, however, when the umpires' questionable depth perception ruled that the ball had bounced over.

Little matter, as designated hitter Dan Mullins

cracked a high liner into center that Dan Randle turned the wrong way on and watched fall for another double, scoring Mork.

The game's other run was scored in the bottom of the eighth when Rose reached second on a throwing error by Glad third baseman Dan Pearson.

Pinchrunner Jim Knight scored quickly when another deep liner by Mork glanced off Bob Foxworthy's glove in left field, a treacherous "sun field" at West Valley in early spring.

The Glads put a runner in scoring position five times, but could not push one across. Randle reached sec-

— by Dave Weber

Chabot		ab	r	h	bi	West Vly	ab	r	h	bi
Cronin 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Espinosa 2b	4	0	0	0
Tromp 2b	1	0	0	0	0	Vincent 2b	4	1	2	0
Randle cf	3	0	2	0	0	Soza rf	4	1	1	0
Prin 3b	4	0	1	0	0	Stine lf	4	1	0	0
Jan dh	3	0	0	0	0	Rose ss	4	1	2	4
Kern dh	1	0	0	0	0	Knigh pr	0	1	0	0
Feury lf	4	0	0	0	0	Mork lf	4	1	2	0
Roger lf	3	0	0	0	0	Jensen 3b	4	0	0	0
Thompson ph	0	0	0	0	0	Mills dh	4	0	1	1
Larocca lf	4	0	0	0	0	Fisher c	4	1	1	0
Busch ss	3	0	0	0	0	Peter p	0	0	0	0
Parker c	3	0	0	0	0					
Smith p	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	0	3	0	0	Totals	36	7	9	5
Errors	0					Errors	0			
West Vly	0					West Vly	0			
E — Busch, Pearson, Foxworthy, Espinosa 2, Mork, DP — Espinosa, Rose, Stine, LCB — Chabot 7, West Valley 5, 2b — Randle, Rose, Mark 2, Mullins.										
Ump	h	r	e	r	er	h	r	e	r	er
Svendsen (L)	8	9	7	4	0	6				
Painter (W)	9	3	0	0	2	4				

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

AV girls pick over Kennedy?

Amador Valley High School girls basketball coach Lottie Bain hasn't seen the Kennedy Titans play this season.

And going into their first round game in the North Coast Section play-offs at California State University in Hayward, that might prove to be an advantage.

That contest starts at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Other first round girls pairings are: Terra Linda (14-3) vs. Clayton Valley (22-2), 4 p.m. today; El Cerrito (15-0) vs. Pittsburg (16-3), 5:30 p.m. today; and Moreau (27-0) vs. Monte Vista (17-5), 4 p.m. Thursday.

Without a personal look at the Mission Valley champions, Bain was picking up a scouting report from Monte Vista assistant coach Leanne Foster and East Bay Athletic League scoring champ Carol Dolsby at a press luncheon Monday.

"Amador's gonna walk all over them," Foster assured reporters. "They're a better all-around club." She added, in reference to the Mustangs' pre-season win over JFK, "Their starters couldn't even beat our subs."

Dolsby agreed, recalling the fourth quarter garbage time: "We were in hysterics watching them."

Hold it. These are the Kennedy Titans they're talking about.

Winners of three straight MVAL titles — four if you count the first season, when an ineligible player forced them to forfeit the crown — and losers of only one regular season game this winter.

The Mustangs version of Kennedy's play may be slightly out of date.

The Titans lost three of their six pre-season games and were beaten by one point in league play by Mission San Jose. With that record of steady improvement, Kennedy coach Diane Coelho is hardly going to be cowed by the Mustangs' recollections.

"I've seen Amador play," said Coelho. "It should be a very good match-up. We have to go to the boards, so (5-10 junior center) Nadine Ramirez will be pivotal for us."

Coelho also pointed to her team's need to play good defense, a factor that isn't hurt by the presence of 5-7 senior forward Michelle Costello, whose already been installed in Kennedy's athletic hall of fame.

"As long as we play as a team, nothing can happen to us," Costello claimed Monday. "Togetherwise, we're the best."

Costello will draw the task of guarding the Dons' Sheryl Withoft, a 12.6 points per game scorer, on defense, which could open up the middle for Amador center Jayne Kuhns, the Pleasanton school's leading scorer at 14.3 per.

Guards Debbie Oxsen and Jamie Watson, the hero of Amador's EBAL play-off win over Monte Vista, will have their hands full on defense with the Titans' quick Terri Keiser and Tammy Tucker.

In today's girls opener, Terra Linda will rely on short, yet tough rebounding forwards Brita Painter and Mary Caulfield to keep the ball away from Clayton's high-scoring Sandi Satre and Lynn Harrison.

Terra Linda's 30.7

Cont. on page 11

Amador meets Berkeley in battle of styles

Amador Valley will play quite a guessing game when they tangle with fourth-ranked Berkeley Thursday evening.

The North Coast Section 3-A basketball opener will feature an Amador team primarily known by its deliberate, ball-control type of game and the perennially fast-breaking offense of the Yellowjackets.

Depending on who you listen to, the game could feature two vastly different opponents or two increasingly similar basketball teams.

Berkeley coach Paul Daniels, long known for running his squads rampant through league, play-offs and championship games, says a change in pace has come over his team this year.

"In the past years, we've been pretty small and forced to run and press," explains Daniels, "but this year we have the height." Indeed, the Jackets now boast a 6-7 center in Robert Armstrong. "We could probably press a team right out of the gym, and presses can be effective, but it's not the cure-all it was ten years ago."

"We're not as quick as we used to be."

On the other side of the coin, Berkeley guard Michael Mendez, who at 6-3 is a shooting threat besides a decent rebounding guard, says, "We have a lot of quick guards, and we're a better fast-break team than in the past. We're running more. Everybody runs. It's mainly just a fast-break game."

Mendez forms the backcourt along with Jeff Ransom, brother of Gene who made all Nor-Cal guard at UC Berkeley and a three-time Tournament of Champions participant. And while the Yellowjackets have switched to a half-court press, says Mendez, they still enjoy a good workout.

Forward James Foster, who utilizes his 6-2 size well in leading the Jackets in scoring with 15.2 points a game, echoes Mendez' comments. "As long as we keep the fast break going, no team can really stop us. We get easier buckets or lay-ups with the fast break. The more we run, the easier it is for us."

But the thought of facing a delay-type of game strikes a sour chord in both Mendez and Foster. "We haven't had much luck with that," says Mendez. "St. Joe's did that to us, but we have a defense that'll stop that now."

Berkeley lost to St. Joseph's in the first game of the season, but has since compiled a 21-6 record, including key wins over El Cerrito in the Richmond

Berkeley Athletic League, after losing to the at-large Gauchos in league the first time around.

Amador coach Skip Mohatt, who has seen nothing of Berkeley this year, plans a wait-and-see strategy. "I haven't seen them, said Mohatt, "but Paul and I know each other's philosophies pretty well. We'll go into our game from the start." And what about the tempting possibility of putting stall on the Jackets? "That depends on what's going on in the game," says Mohatt.

The possibility of facing a fast-paced game doesn't bother Mohatt, who explains, "We played quick teams in pre-season. We like to run early in the year and that's one reason we play such a competitive pre-season schedule. We've run all year long, probably more than any team I've ever had."

The "run" to Amador is probably more like a waltz to the Yellowjackets, but the Dons did face fast-paced Hayward in their season-opener and lost by only two points in overtime after holding an eight-point lead in the fourth quarter. The Farmers, too, are in the NCS tourney.

Hayward opens up tonight against St. Joseph's at 8:30, while the 7:00 game will feature El Cerrito and Novato.

California State University — Hayward will be the site for all games, with the Dons playing Berkeley at 7 on Thursday, followed by Northgate and Washington in the final game of the first round.

That final match could be one of the most intensely-played games of the first round, as Washington will be out to avenge a loss to the Broncos suffered in the Amador Basketball Tourney last December. The Huskies, 23-2, led the Broncos at halftime before losing in overtime. Northgate, 25-1, lost only to Ygnacio Valley.

Marin County Champion Novato boasts a 25.6 PPG scoring average from 6-6 center Marvin DeLoatch to help them against the Gauchos. The Gauchos, at-large team from the RBAL, can counter with a starting lineup that has four starters averaging in double figures.

The St. Joseph's-Hayward game will pit the winners of the Catholic Athletic League play-offs, who knocked off undefeated round-robin champion St. Mary's two nights in succession, against another upset-prone team in the Farmers. Hayward upset Mt. Eden in overtime to earn their third-straight NCS trip.

— by Brian Martin

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Mixed fortunes for Mats

FREMONT — Patti Hannon came away with three individual firsts to lead a Granada girls 72-32 track victory over Washington here yesterday but the frosh-soph and varsity boys' spikers dropped both decisions to the Huskies.

The absence of key long and triple jumpers combined with a swirling wind, hurt the Mats in the varsity events, but they did receive strong performances from sprinter Joel Strickland and pole vaulter Brian McSharry.

Strickland up in the 100 and 220, clocking a 10.6 in the shorter race and a 24.1 in the longer sprint. McSharry, meanwhile, soared 12-0 in the pole vault to take first place. The only other individual Granada varsity winner was John Danielson in the 120-yard high hurdles, posting a 17.6. The Mats placed 2-3 in the high jump, with Jay Littlepage and Scott Brush, while Miller Jeff Cowling and Hunter also finished 2-3.

Granada's varsity 440-yard relay team of Larry Burke, Andy Heath, McSharry and Strickland beat

out Washington with a time of 47.5, but even more impressive was the 47.5 time of the Granada junior varsity relay team, who won the event with Steve D'Ambra, David Ridgewell, Jeff Otto and Bob Jamieson.

Ridgewell was another double winner for the Mats' frosh-soph team, clocking a 10.7 in the 100 and 24.5 220.

Jamieson, who also had two firsts, went 18-0 in the long jump to beat out Granada's best varsity competitors while leaping 37.9 in the triple jump, a leap that would have won the varsity event.

Hannon, meanwhile, keyed the girls' win with victories in the discus (88-9), shot put (28-9), and high jump (4-6) while sprinter Shelly Kosanke darted out an 11.8 100 and a 27.6 in the 220, winning both events.

Arlene Daley won the two-mile in the premier of the event for the girls while Kathy Lyons, Kathy Honour, and Lauri Wehrshorfer all won events for the Matadors.

The frosh-soph squad lost

their meet, 70-66, when the final event of the day in the mile relay. By the time the girls and varsity tracksters came around to running the mile relay, it was

pitch-black at Washington High's field, forcing the cancellation of both races. The Mats lost the varsity match, 77-52.

—By Brian Martin

Varsity
Washington 77, Granada 52
440 Relay — Granada Burke, (Burke, Heath, McSharry, Strickland, 47.5; SP — Meyers, W. Carvelas, G. Rohovit, 45.7; Discus — Rohovit, W. Moon, W. Karvelis, G. 114-2; LJ — Hunt, W. Thornton, W. King, W. 18.5; 330 Low — Qual, W. K. Qual, W. (tie) Key and Marvell, W. 42.1; 880 — Hussey, W. Valengula, W. Hicks, G. 2:04.9; 100 — Strickland, G. Heath, G. Thornton, W. 10.6; TJ — Hunt, W. Chew, W. Calardo, G. 37.8; Mile — Hussey, W. Cowling, G. Hunter, G. 4:36.8; HJ — Thornton, W. Littlepage, G. Brush, G. 5.8; 440 — Strickland, G. Inherseal, W. Coile, W. 54.8; 120 HH — Danielson, G. Kane, W. Stutz, G. 17.6; PV — McSharry, G. Cox, W. McCoy, W. 12.0; 220 — Strickland, G. Ingersoll, W. Heath, G. 24.1; Two-Mile — Hussey, W. Cowling, G. Hiller, W. 10:17.2; Mile Relay — called because of darkness.
Frosh-soph
Washington 70, Granada 66

440 Relay — Granada, 47.5; Two-mile — Weiland, G. 11:13.5; LJ — Jamieson, G. 18.0; SP — Hamilton, W. 42.3; 330 LH — Sankane, W. 45.4; 880 — Kuko, W. 2:20.3; Jameson, G. 37.9; 100 — Ridgewell, G. 10.7; Discus — Ebert, G. 112.8; Mile — Kuko, W. 4:59.8; HJ — Waldera, G. 5.4; 440 — LaFava, 56.1; HH — Sannke, W. 10.7; PV — Berry, 10.0; 220 — Ridgewell, G. 24.5; Mile Relay — Washington, 4:02.0.

Girls results
Granada 72, Washington 32
440 Relay — Granada 55.0; Two-mile — A. Daley, 12:26.5; Discus — Hannon, G. 88.9; LJ — Honour, G. 15.10; 880 — Valevaula, W. 2:35.5; 100 — Kosanke, G. 11.8; SP — Hannon, G. 28.9; Mile Lyons, G. 5:53; 440 — Valevzeula, W. 65.6; LH — Wehrshorfer, G. 18.0; 220 — Kosanke, G. 27.6; HJ — Hannon, 4.6; Mile Relay — Called of darkness.

MV cagers ready

Cont. from page 10

points-allowed figure is the best of the tournament teams and the Eagles will

wait till the game starts to see what they'll try against the Trojans 3-2 zone.

Moreau, with highly recruited Colleen Galloway, meets Monte Vista in Thursday's opener, with an eye on revenge.

The Mustangs beat the Mariners last year in the Concord Classic and coach Kathy Joseph hasn't forgotten 5-3 guard Linda Silva's contribution for MV.

"I don't know who'll over her," Joseph said of her team's excellent woman-to-woman defense. "But, I've been thinking about it since the pairings were announced."

Galloway, a cinch to nab a college scholarship next fall, has connected for 21.2 points per game in the Mariners 27 wins. Janice Pontes adds 10.0 per while Tami Turco, Ro Mendes, Rocky Candelario and Becky Olivera are the other top players.

In addition to guards Silva and Dolsby, who combined for 39 points per game this season, MV gets rebounding from Sue Collar and center Karin Fischer to launch the Mustangs' self-styled "run 'n' gun" offense.

—by Dave Weber



Chuck Gangnuss of Dublin hands off to anchorman Jon Batchelor in varsity 440-yard relay which Gaels won in 45.0.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Gangnuss stars for Gaels

Defending North Coast Section 120-yard high hurdles champion Chuck Gangnuss did not compete in his favored event yesterday but still came through with an impressive performance as his Dublin varsity squad finished second in a three-way track meet with College Park and De La Salle on the Gael track.

Gangnuss tore off a 39.9 in the 330-yard low hurdles for an easy first as he looked back near the finish line.

Chuck also ran a strong leg on the Gael 440-yard relay team which recorded a 45.0 first against a strong wind.

Da La Salle won the varsity competition with 59½ points, nosing out the Gaels who had 58½ points.

College Park brought out the rear with 51. In fosh-soph competition Dublin and College Park fought to a 64-64 tie and Da La Salle had 38. Girls' competition saw College Park beat Dublin 66-44.

"I'm just rounding into shape. I've only had about two or three days of practice before this meet," the tall Gangnuss admitted. "I'm hoping to break 14.0 in the high hurdles this season and go in the 36 range in the lows."

The Dublin 440-yard relay team is also made up of football star Jim Boulware, Jon Batchelor and Mark O'Hara. O'Hara is the only member of the quartet that did not run on the state-meet squad of last season.

"I think we can run in the 42's," the confident Gangnuss went on.

Last season Dublin's relay team ran a 42.9 in the state trials but was disqualified.

College Park used depth in the weight events to take the girls' victory. The Falcons swept the discus en route to their win.

Dublin's next meet is next Wednesday against Mt. Diablo of the Diablo Valley Athletic League.

Burns, Knauer spark Don swimmers to rout

Amador Valley High School's swimming team showed it will probably be one of the East Bay Athletic League's top squads again this season by crushing visiting Alameda 129-43 yesterday in the Don pool.

Bill Burns and Dan Knauer led the way for the awesome AV squad. Each swimmer recorded two firsts in individual events and swam on a winning relay team.

Burns captured the 200-yard medley in 2:24.0 and the 100-yard breast in 1:15.2. He also swam a leg on the 200-yard medley relay team along with Steve Pratch, Edmond Carter and Mark Allen. The medley relay time was 1:57.1. Amador's second team took the second spot.

Knauer won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:17.2 and the

500-yard freestyle in 5:39.9.

Brian Story, named to a pre-season All-American team by Joe Namath Magazine, captured the 100-yard freestyle, was second in the 200-yard individual medley and swam on the freestyle relay team which recorded a 4:00.0 clocking.

Pratch won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.7 and was second in the 100-yard butterfly behind Carter who recorded a 1:04.1.

Matt Bishop of Amador Valley captured the diving competition by scoring 148 points. Sue Robertson of Amador Valley finished third.

The AV junior Varsity also breezed to an impressive victory, 94-75.

The junior Don's won nine of the 12 events.

Varsity Score
Amador Valley 129, Alameda, 43
200 Medley Relay — Amador,

(Pratch, Burns, Carter, Allen), 1:57.1; AV 2nd team: 200 Free — Knauer, AV; Kurtz, AV; Wilson, AV. 2:07.2; 200 IM — Burns, AV; Story, AV; Carter, AV. 2:24; 50 Free — Withers, ALA; Allen, AV; Pearson, AV. 25.9; Diving — Bishop, AV; Waudle, ALA; Robertson, AV. 148.00; 100 Fly — Carter, AV; Pratch, AV; Kurta, AV. 1:04.1; 100 Free — Story, AV; Allen, AV; Drumitad, ALA; 500 Free — Knauer, Yparraqure, Boldery, AV. 5:39.9; 100 Back — Pratch, AV; Wilson, AV; Pearson, AV. 1:06.7; 100 Breast — Burns, AV; Moody, AV; Withers, AL. 1:15.2; 400 Free Relay — Amador (Knauer, Story, Yparraqure, Kurtz), 4:00.

Junior Varsity Score

Amador Valley, 94; Alameda, 75
200 Medley Relay — Alameda, no time; 200 Free — Daniels, AV. 2:15.2; 100 IM — Bodley, AV. 1:10.9; 50 Free — Braun, ALA. 29.8; Diving — Johnson, AV. 110.4; 50 Fly — Eichleberger, ALA. 32.3; 100 Free — Lara, AV. 1:04.5; 500 Free — Daniels, AV. 5:57.6; 100 Back — Astin, AV. 1:17.0; 100 Breast — Lara, 1:25.5; 400 Free Relay — Amador (odea, Daniels, Plett, Pagcaluagan), 4:30.9.

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Winter comes to Tahoe

White hot in Enterprise win

Phil White canned 18 points to lead Rubber Enterprise over Castle 56-24 in Tri-Cities basketball action recently.

Paul Wallace added 16 markers for the winners. Scott Smiley had 14 for the losers. The winners swished the nets for 34 points in the second period to just 14 for Castle to secure the victory.

Larry Dipietro canned 21 points and Kevin White 17 as Livermore Round Table rolled to a 45-39 win over Osborne Realty.

Dick Howard and Dick Rigsbee each had 12 points for the losers. Dave Diaz added 10.

Lew Patterson had 16 points to lead Trinity Baptist to a tight 38-36 win over First Bank.

Rex Anderson added six markers for the winners. Tom Miller and Weatherman each had nine points for First Bank.

A 25-point second half was the key for the winners as they held First Bank to 14 markers.

All Seasons Sporting Goods crushed Straw Hat 48-31.

A. Rochin had 14 points and Sigg 10 for the winners. Eight players scored for All Seasons Sporting Goods.

Bill Vane led the losers with 12 markers and Marcello Babers added eight.

The victors jumped off to a 23-13 halftime advantage and cruised in from there.

RUBBER ENTERPRISE (56)
White 8 2-2, 18; Wallace 6 4-4, 16; Herrera 3 0-0, 6; Bailey 2 0-0, 4; Gianni 2 0-0, 4; Lindsey 1 0-0, 2; Jussey 1 0-0, 2; Donis 0 0-0, 0; Jussey 2 0-0, 4; Donis 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 25-6, 56

CASTLE (24)
Smiley 7 0-0, 14; Snyder 2 0-0, 4; Walker 1 0-0, 2; Harris 1 0-0, 2; Adams 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 12-0, 24

Rubber Enterprises 22 34 — 56
Castle 10 14 — 24

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Rubber Enterprises, 5; Castle, 7.

OSBORNE REALTY (39)
Howard, 5 2-2, 12; Rigsbee 6 0-0, 12; Diaz 4 2-2, 10; Ross 2 1-1, 5; Walker 0 0-0, 0; Marshall, 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 17 5-5, 39

ROUND TABLE (54)
White 7 3-4, 17; Martinez 3 2-3, 8; Dipietro, 10 1-2, 21; Orchard 3 0-0, 6; Brown 1 0-0, 2; Wente 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 24 6-7, 54

Osborne Realty 23 16 — 39
Round Table 19 35 — 54

Snowed in at Tahoe and loving it

One of the biggest ski weekends of the year, and Heavenly Valley looked like a desert.

The wind scooped swirls of sand off the brown hills and threw them at the few disconsolate skiers who were picking their way down the remaining, artificially-packed run.

Unable to go sledding anywhere else in the Lake Tahoe basin, kids were sliding their plastic discs down an abandoned beginners' slope that had an unmelted patch of white.

The casinos at Stateline were jammed with people in outdoor clothes among the bejeveled, intent gambling types. There was a lot of lolling on the beach, fishing and generally trying to make the

best of a disappointing, drought-ridden weekend.

When a gray Sunday afternoon sky squeezed out a few snow flurries, radio station KTHO was nonchalant. "Possibility of afternoon snow," they announced unnecessarily. The really paranoid left town Sunday night, although the stars were out, cutting their weekend short.

The rest got snowed in.

Monday morning, it was snowing fast but KTHO wasn't making predictions and it wasn't sticking much. It seemed logical to wait until it stopped before departing.

By afternoon, the temperature had dropped and KTHO was observing that the barometer was con-

tinuing to slide. Slush had become ice covered with a deep white blanket.

Was it a plot that the side streets never got plowed on Monday? Was it by design that KTHO didn't warn anybody of the huge storm until late afternoon when they suddenly advised:

"There's a five to 10-hour wait to get over Echo Summit (the only route back to the Bay Area from South Tahoe.) Chains or snow tires required."

"You have no choice. Just sit down, put your feet up in front of the fire and ENJOY IT!"

Resigned to the terrible fate of spending an extra-long weekend in a winter wonderland, people on cross-country skis suddenly materialized in the streets.

Children in borrowed boots stood in the steady snowfall pitching snowballs and running their toboggans down the front lawn. Meanwhile, their parents — if they still had cash and lived near a Safeway — natched the last loaves of bread off the shelves and picked over wilted heads of lettuce.

A dazzling white Tuesday morning posed a dilemma for some. The ever-cheerful KTHO was predicting more snow for late afternoon, while extolling the fine skiing. Meanwhile, traffic was again stop-and-go the entire 20 miles to Echo Summit.

The nervous ones sat in traffic for hours, to beat it home in a hurry.

Then there were those who soaked up the unforgettable scene from the deck of a mountaintop cafeteria accessible only via an expensive, but thrilling tram ride at Heavenly Valley.

By midafternoon there were clear, almost dry and very lightly trafficked roads that took travelers back to the Bay Area in three and a half hours.

Which felt like unseemly haste, in contrast to the languid snowbound weekend that was finally over.

— by Pat Kennedy

Pros reach agreement

NEW YORK — Peace officially came to the National Football League Tuesday.

Sargent Karsh, executive director of NFL Management Council, and Ed Garvey, head of the players association, initiated a new five-year collective bargaining agreement.

The signing ceremony was about an hour late but after the three-year negotiating tug of war that preceded it, nobody was concerned about the extra 60 minutes.

The union membership, about 60 per cent of the nearly 1,300 NFL players, must still ratify the agreement but Garvey and Len Hauss of the Washington Redskins, a vice president of the union, expect no problem there.

"I think the members will accept it wholeheartedly," said Hauss. "The Redskins players I've talked to like it and so do the player representatives."

Ballots will be mailed out next Monday with the union estimating 10 days for all the returns. Before that, however, the agreement will be submitted for review next Friday to Judge Earl Larson in Minnesota Federal Court. It was Judge Larson's decision in the John Mackey suit against the league that emphasized the conflict between the union and the owners.

Management ratified the

past last week. "We get stability and the elements of a new system that enables us to operate," said Willington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the Management Council negotiating team.

The contract will cost the 28-member clubs approximately \$107 million in the areas of four basic areas — pensions, lawsuit settlements, insurance and post-season pay. Fringe improvements such as meal money, minimum salaries, etc., will add to the dollar value.

It also introduces a new concept in the areas of the draft and option systems which have created many of the problems of the past between the two sides.

The draft will be a 12-round affair held on May 1 each year instead of 17 rounds in January. "That will create more free agents and give clubs more room to shop around," said Garvey.

Drafted players must be offered contracts ranging from \$20,000 for one year to \$200,000 for four years. If a player does not sign, he returns to the draft pool the next year. If he is drafted a second time and still does not sign, he waits one more year and then becomes a free agent, eligible to sign with any NFL team.

The option clause has been erased from any new contract signed by four-year veterans unless it is voluntarily included. In its place, clubs now have the right of first refusal, allowing them to match the offer of other teams in order to hold on to players completing their contracts.

A club losing a player may be compensated for that loss under a set formula that involves the salary of the departing player. If the player signs for \$50,000 or more, his old team is compensated with various combinations of draft choices according to a formula which both sides have agreed on.

— by Associated Press

Campbell's Soup Cream of Mushroom, 10 3/4 oz. 3 69¢ TOWN HOUSE, 10 3/4 oz. 22¢ YOU SAVE 3¢	Tomato Juice Libby's, 46 oz. 53¢ YOU SAVE 10¢	Stokely Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style, 17 oz. 3 89¢ LOW LEVEL PRICE	Peas or Corn Bel-air, Frozen 10 oz. 4 \$1 BUY 4 SAVE 28¢
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Chunk Tuna Sea Trader, Light, 6 1/2 oz. 49¢ LOW LEVEL PRICE	Kidney Beans S & W, 15 oz. 3 \$1 BUY 3 SAVE 8¢	Paper Towels Viva or Fiesta, roll 59¢ YOU SAVE 8¢	Tide Detergent Laundry Detergent, 49 oz. 10¢ Off Label \$1 29 YOU SAVE 10¢ (White Magic, 49 oz. \$1.19)

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LAA announces jurors for 20th spring show



'Fior d'Italia' was executed in watercolor by Edward Walker, prominent artist who will judge the Livermore Art Association's 20th Annual Spring Show this month.

Artistic perspectives from traditional to contemporary are represented in the work of three artists chosen to judge the Livermore Art Association's 20th annual spring show. They are Pam Della, Edward (Rusty) Walker, and Robert Hodgson.

Local artists interested in entering the spring show are reminded that receiving is scheduled Friday, March 11 from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Carnegie Building in Livermore. Entry forms are now available in Livermore at the Way-Up Gallery, the LAA Gallery and Proctor's; and in Pleasanton at Warren Wade Art, Etc., and Lynch's Art and Frame Shop.

The art show will be open to the public March 19 and 20 at St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church in Livermore. Show awards will be presented at a gala preview Friday, March 18 at the church.

Judge Walker, a nationally-acclaimed watercolorist, is a member of such prestigious groups as the National Watercolor Society, the Society of Western Artists, and the West Coast Watercolor Society who membership is limited to 50.

As a full-time professional artist, Walker has earned more than 100 awards in state, national and international competition. His watercolors, oils and ink drawings have been displayed in New York City, in the National Traveling Exhibition of the NWS, and one-man shows at Sacramento and Guadalajara, Mex. He will teach a workshop at Asilomar this summer.

Pam Della, a Bay Area artist, studied with Jade Fon and is best known for her pastel portrait work. She won the Donna Sremak Award for best pastel portrait in the 1976 Society of Western Artists Annual Show, and the top award for an oil painting in the Society of Western Artists show at Stockton Haggin Museum. She has assisted Fon at the Asilomar work-

shop for 11 years, worked with him at the Chinitown Wax Museum in San Francisco, and currently teaches at Lafayette's adult school.

Ceramicist Robert Hodgson has taught at Diablo Valley College for 12 years, serving as art department chairman in 1972-75. In 1968 he received the coveted purchase award at the California State Fair, and a purchase award at the Designer Craftsman Show at Richmond recently.

He has juried the Delta Art Festival, Alameda Art Festival and Diablo Scholarship Awards.



Juror Pam Della

inside the arts



Florence Quillen has good reason to take pride in her award-winning porcelain painting, which she'll exhibit at the LAA Gallery this month.

LAA artist of the month takes pride in porcelain

Versatile porcelain artist Florence Quillen is featured as L.A.A. Gallery's artist of the month, with a display of her work opening at the Carnegie Building Sunday, March 6. Located at Third and K Streets, the gallery will honor Florence at an informal open house reception from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Livermore resident has been creating her own designs on porcelain and china for over twenty years, and is a member of the International Porcelain Artists Teachers Association. Currently vice president of the Mt. Diablo Porcelain Artists, Florence has won awards throughout the United States and international competition.

A housewife who finds the exacting art "relaxing," Florence is now working to design a series of plates for the California Orchid Society. She also puts her designs on jewelry, including porcelain inlaid belt buckles, hand paints lamp shades and the delicate faces of china dolls.

Candidates for the Pleasanton and Amador school boards have been invited to attend.

Florence also finds time to be an active member of the Livermore Art Association, and is a member of the Daughters of the British Empire, a charitable organization.

The L.A.A. Gallery is open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Monday and Tuesday. An art association member is available to answer questions about local artists and classes.

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Offer expires May 31, 1977.
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inside the arts

Local harpists hear Dilling

Harp virtuoso Mildred Dilling, tutor of the famous Harpo Marx, will conduct a harp workshop Saturday, March 12 in Concord. Renee Smith of Livermore is making arrangements for the local Pro Musica group

to attend and invites interested persons to contact her at 455-9819.

Fee for the workshop is \$15 per harpist, or \$5 for those who wish only to audition. The session is scheduled from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Miss Dilling appears in concert at Most Precious Blood Church in Concord Sunday, March 13 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

It was by chance that the renowned harpist met Harpo Marx while trying a

musical selection on a new harp in a store. He insisted on going that moment to her studio to begin lessons. She was amazed to discover how ignorant of harp technique he was, although he played exquisitely by ear.

West Coast audiences were often treated to a Marx encore following a Dilling concert. It was at one of her recitals that Harpo spoke for the first time on a stage — telling about their meeting.

Miss Dilling had discovered that Harpo learned to play the harp resting on the wrong shoulder. The story goes that he had seen a picture of an angel playing the harp and had copied her position.

Art workshop

The Pleasanton Art League will host special workshops on acrylics Thursday, March 10 and Thursday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center on Black Avenue. Marjorie Cathart will lead the workshops, which are open to the public on a first-come basis. For reservations call Dorothy Harder at 828-4184.

Paint on location with workshops

The two Valley Artists of Dublin have organized workshops on oil seascapes, acrylic and watercolor paintings.

The first is scheduled for March 12 and 13 and will be taught by well-known seascape artist Rom S. Vila in Pleasanton. Reservations should be sent in with \$20 to the Valley Artists. For more information call 462-4931. Application deadline is March 20.

Bob Nash will teach watercolor techniques at the club's April 29 to 30 workshop at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center. Reservations should be sent in with \$20 to the Valley Artists. For more information call 462-4931. Application deadline is March 20.



The flower girl displays her charms in the Tavern scene of the Diablo Light Opera Company's production of "The New Moon," directed by Livermore resident Nico Snel, Jr.

Light opera opens soon

It was standing room only in the spring of 1975, when Diablo Light Opera Company's production of Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song" played at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre. Everyone loved its witty lines, lavish sets and opulent costumes. You would think such a success would be hard to duplicate, but March 11 the company will present another Romberg classic, "The New Moon."

Directed by Livermore native Nico Snel, Jr., the operetta is much like "Desert Song," full of comedy and romance. It has Romberg's best-known score, with such hits as "Lover Come Back to Me," "Softly as in a Morning Sun,"

rise, "Stout Hearted Men," and "One Kiss." Snel, who also served as musical director of "The Desert Song," works with the same team as before: Rhoda Klitsner choreographs and directs the production, Miriam Englar has designed the costumes, and the sets are again designed by Tom Langguth.

"The New Moon" is now in rehearsal with a cast of 55, including Don Juhlin (formerly "The Red Shadow") and introducing Judy Harris as the willful Marianne.

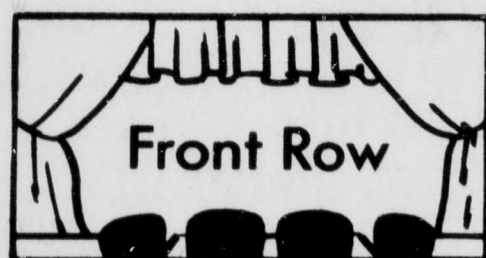
The show opens Friday, March 11 and will play weekends through April 23, with a matinee on Sunday, March 20 and a Thursday night performance on

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD COLOR SECTION ADVERTISEMENT IN TODAY'S PAPER.

The garage door opener on page 13, for \$119 does not include the control. The regular 49.99 control is on sale at 39.88. Sale ends Saturday, March 12, 1977.



Mildred Dilling, tutor of Harpo Marx, will instruct harp students at a workshop March 13.



By AL FISCHER

Who gave the best performances and what are the top motion pictures of the past year?

Those questions will be answered by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences March 28 with the annual award of Oscars at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Of course, their selections and what you and I believe were "tops" or most entertaining are often two different things.

Not having seen the film about Woody Guthrie, "Bound for Glory," or Liv Ullmann in "Face to Face," we cannot attempt to make our own final choices. Those will come later this month in the annual Oscar guesspert column.

In the past 10 days we've gone back to see "Rocky," which garnered 10 nominations, a second time and also viewed "Fun With Dick and Jane," a contemporary romp starring George Segal and Jane Fonda. The latter will not win any awards but it's highly entertaining — to say the least — and would be an evening out well spent. Please note the performance in that movie of one Ed McMahon. Johnny Carson's Tonto. McMahon is going to be heard from in the future if he gets some good roles thrown his way.

More on the Academy Awards later, along with reviews of "Bound for Glory" and "Face to Face."

"The Birds," being directed by Glenn DuBois, opens Friday night at the Cabot College auditorium in Hayward.

Performances are also scheduled March 5, 11 and 12.

The cast includes some Valley residents, including Barbara Aubuchon.

DuBois has remarked that this work, by ancient Greek poet Aristophanes, is "incredibly timely because political con men and official red tape were just as annoying to Aristophanes back then as they are to us today."

Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1.50 for students. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale through Civic Arts Tickets at 1641 Locust St. in Walnut Creek, for Contra Costa Musical Theatre's production of "Music Man" bowing in late April.

There is Valley representation in this all-time standard and it's expected that tickets for the early performances will be sought after. Opening night is April 29 with Friday and Saturday performances thereafter through June 4.

The music department at Cal State Hayward will present a concert by the University Chorus and University Oratorio Society at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Admission to the concert, scheduled for the University Theatre, is \$1 general admission and 50 cents for students.

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TELEVISION

MORNING

- 6:00 3 SPECIAL NEEDS
- 6:00 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:20 7 COLLEGE BY TV
- 6:25 13 CONSUMER NUTRITION
- 6:30 3 MUSIC APPRECIATION
- 6:30 1 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 6:30 11 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT
- 6:30 12 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:30 13 EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 6:30 14 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
- 7:00 3 4 TODAY
- 7:00 5 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 11 13 GOOD MORNING
- 7:00 14 AMERICA
- 7:30 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 7:30 21 HOWDY DOODY
- 7:30 22 MONEY MARKET REPORT
- 7:30 23 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
- 8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
- 8:00 5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:00 20 COMMODITIES UPDATE
- 8:00 21 ARCHIES
- 8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
- 8:30 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 8:30 2 LASSIE
- 9:00 2 MOVIE "Castle of the Living Dead" 1961 Christopher Lee, Donald Sutherland. Mysterious count who has discovered a liquid for petrifying living things becomes the victim of his own evil discovery.
- 9:00 3 TATLETAL
- 9:00 4 SANFORD AND SON
- 9:00 5 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 9:00 7 A M SAN FRANCISCO
- 9:00 9 SESAME STREET
- 9:00 10 AT 9 ON 10
- 9:00 11 IRONSIDE
- 9:00 12 MORNING SCENE
- 9:00 13 CORPORATE REPORT
- 9:00 14 FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 9:30 5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
- 9:30 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 9:30 20 STOCK MARKET REPORT
- 9:30 21 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 9:30 22 LUCY SHOW
- 9:30 23 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 9:30 24 DOUBLE DARE
- 9:30 25 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
- 9:30 26 I DREAM OF JEANIE
- 9:30 27 VILLA ALEGRE
- 9:30 28 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 9:30 29 MOVIE "The Feminist and the Fuzz" 1970 David Hartman, Barbara Eden. Woman's liberationist is forced to share an apartment with a tough cop.
- 10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 10:30 5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 10:30 7 11 HAPPY DAYS
- 10:30 13 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 10:30 14 CBS NEWS
- 10:30 15 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 10:30 16 NAME THAT TUNE
- 10:30 17 18 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 10:30 19 20 DON HO SHOW
- 10:30 21 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 10:30 22 4 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
- 10:30 23 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 10:30 24 11 FAMILY FEUD
- 10:30 25 NEW TALK
- 11:55 11 NEWS
- 12:00 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 12:00 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

MARCUS WELBY

- 6:00 MOVIE "Crownhaven Farm" 1970 Hope Lange, Lloyd Bochner. A young woman inherits a New England farm and is plunged into a nightmare of witchcraft and suspense.
- 6:30 9 VALUES AND MORALITY IN SCHOOLS
- 6:30 10 STAR TREK "Catspaw"
- 6:30 11 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 6:30 MOVIE "Four in a Jeep" 1951 Ralph Meeker, Viveca Lindfors. MP's search for a refugee.
- 6:30 40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 6:30 41 BRADY BUNCH
- 4:00 21 ARCHIES
- 4:00 22 SANFORD AND SON
- 4:00 23 SESAME STREET
- 4:00 10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Linda Lavin
- 4:00 13 MY THREE SONS
- 4:00 20 LOS TORRES
- 4:00 21 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:00 22 FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 4:00 23 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
- 4:00 24 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:30 2 LUCY SHOW
- 4:30 5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Linda Lavin
- 4:30 11 ADAM 12
- 4:30 12 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 4:30 13 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 4:30 14 PEQUENECES
- 4:55 21 NEWS
- 5:00 2 BEWITCHED
- 5:00 3 7 11 NEWS
- 5:00 4 IRONSIDE
- 5:00 5 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:00 6 ADAM 12
- 5:00 7 SU COMEDIA
- 5:00 8 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 5:00 9 BRADY BUNCH
- 5:00 10 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
- 5:30 5 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:30 11 13 NEWS
- 5:30 14 ABC NEWS
- 5:30 20 NOT 10
- 5:30 21 GET SMART
- 5:30 22 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 5:30 23 NOTICIERO 50

EVENING

- 6:00 2 STAR TREK "Arena"
- 6:00 3 NBC NEWS
- 6:00 4 5 6 7 NEWS
- 6:00 8 ZOOM
- 6:00 9 CBS NEWS
- 6:00 MOVIE "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm" 1954 Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride. Domineering mother-in-law sends Kettles back to farm.
- 6:00 13 ABC NEWS
- 6:00 MOVIE "Tiger by the Tail" 1968 Dean Jagger, Christopher George. When returning, war hero is framed for robbery and murder, his fight to clear himself is more deadly than the war.
- 6:00 10 STAR TREK "Journey to Babel"
- 6:00 11 EMERGENCY ONE
- 6:00 12 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
- 6:30 3 10 NEWS
- 6:30 4 CBS NEWS
- 6:30 5 VILLA ALEGRE
- 6:30 6 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mel Torme, Michel LeGrand, Anne Murray, Tim Weisberg.
- 6:30 7 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
- 6:30 8 ODD COUPLE
- 6:30 9 WEEK NIGHT
- 6:30 10 NBC NEWS
- 6:30 11 NEWS
- 6:30 12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 6:30 13 CONCENTRATION
- 6:30 MOVIE "Once Upon A Time in the West" 1969 Henry Fonda, Charles Bronson. Gunslingers fight to acquire possession of a tract of land containing a water source along the route of a new transcontinental railroad.
- 6:30 44 ADAM 12
- 6:30 45 24 HORAS
- 7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
- 7:30 3 IN SEARCH OF... "Psychic Detectives"
- 7:30 4 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 7:30 5 EVENING SHOW
- 7:30 6 MATCH GAME
- 7:30 7 NEWS
- 7:30 8 NAME THAT TUNE
- 7:30 9 LA VORAGINE
- 8:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The Great Mojave Desert"
- 8:00 3 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "Unwelcome Neighbor" Jacob Cartman, a newcomer to the wild, shows a selfish and reckless disregard for the land and its inhabitants until, in a desperate emergency situation, he is forced to ask Grizzly Adams for assistance.
- 8:00 4 10 GOOD TIMES
- 8:00 5 11 DOROTHY HAMILL AT THE QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL
- 8:00 MOVIE "Dorothy Hamill at the Quebec Winter Olympic gold-medalist and featured ice Capades star, returns in her second television special with her guest stars The Carpenters, Beau Bridges and ballet star Edward Villella.
- 8:00 9 NOVA "Bye Bye Blackbird" An assessment of the problems caused by America's population of 500 million blackbirds examines both man and nature. (407)
- 8:00 10 LOS PECADOS DE AYER
- 8:00 MOVIE "The Deep Six" 1958 Alan Ladd, William Bendix. Story of a Quaker and his conscience in W.W.I.
- 8:00 44 MAVERICK
- 8:00 45 WRESTLING
- 8:30 5 10 THE JACKSONS Guest star: Betty White
- 9:00 2 NAPOLEON AND LOVE
- 9:00 3 C P O SHARKEY "Sharkey Finds Peace and Quiet" Seeking privacy and a place to entertain his lady friend, Chief Sharkey rents an apartment off base only to be harassed even more by his men who discover the hideout.
- 9:00 4 MINSTREL MAN Dramatic and musical special starring Glynis Turman, Ted Ross, Stanley Clay, Sandra Sharp, Art Evans, Gene Bell. The special gives an insight into the whole era of black minstrelsy.
- 9:00 5 11 JOHN DENVER-THANK GOD I'M A COUNTRY BOY John Denver stars in this new special with his guest stars Glen Campbell, Roger Miller, Mary Kay Place and Johnny Cash.
- 9:00 6 CHILDHOOD "Easter Tells Such

Dreadful Lies" Barbara Waring's autobiographical tale envisions what happens when an imaginative nine-year-old girl starts to fantasize—with a little help from her older brother—an extramarital affair between her surgeon-father and one of his patients. (103)

9:30 3 4 THE MC LEAN STEVENSON SHOW "Money Troubles" Mac puts his foot down on family spending when his accountant predicts sudden death for the Ferguson bank account.

10:00 2 10 NEWS

3 4 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Ted Knight is "roasted" by Dean Martin, Gavin MacLeod, Edward Asner, Orson Welles, James Stewart, Harvey Korman, Scatman Crothers, Jack Carter, LaWanda Page, Paul Williams, Kelly Montiel, Georgia Engel, Foster Brooks, Dr. Renee Richards, Red Buttons, and others.

7 11 13 THE BARRY MANILOW SPECIAL Singer-composer-producer Barry Manilow, the record industry's number one male pop artist, stars in his first network television special with his guests Penny Marshall and Lady Flash, his female back-up trio.

9 LIV ULLMANN WITH DICK CAVETT The acclaimed award-winning actress talks about her career with Dick Cavett and previews next week's premiere of Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes from a Marriage."

20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Bobby Vinton, Jack Carter, Peter Finch, Dick Clark.

10:30 5 MARY MARTIN AND ELLIOT NORRIS American musical theater chats with newspaper critic Elliot Norton about her published memoirs, "My Heart Belongs," and about her life both on and off stage.

11:00 2 LIAR'S CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Abby Dalton, Jim Backus, James Darren.

3 4 5 6 7 10 11 13 NEWS

20 70 CLUB

40 F.B.I.

40 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:30 2 HONEYMOONERS

3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Diana Ross, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jay Leno (comedian).

5 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Family" 1963 Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas, Jill Ireland. The drama concerns a loner mob executioner who gets an offer from the syndicate he dares not refuse. (R)

7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies—"Angel" A teenage girl gets involved with a self-styled agent who tries to lure her into so-called adult movies. Mystery of the Week—"Deadly Volley" Beverly Garland stars as the tough owner of a professional tennis team whose members all have motives for causing her death. (R)

10 IRONSIDE

10 MOVIE "A Cry in the Night" 1956 Natalie Wood, Raymond Burr. Suspenseful tale of a young girl who is abducted by a psychotic madman.

10 DARK SHADOWS

12:00 2 NEWS

10 MOVIE "Battleground" 1950 Van Johnson, John Hodiak.

12:30 10 THE ROOKIES "Angel" A teenage girl gets involved with a self-styled agent who tries to lure her into so-called adult movies.

20 SAN FRANCISCO AFTERDARK

1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: former Alabama governor "Big Jim" Folsom, author Thomas Thompson.

10 MOVIE "Savage Season" 1970 Ron Hunter, Cyndie McBain.

1:30 3 RIFLEMAN

1:40 10 MOVIE

2:00 4 7 NEWS

10 MOVIE "It Had to Be You" 1947 Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde.

40 MOVIE "Captain China" 1943 Jeffrey Lynn, John Payne.

2:45 10 MOVIE "Lost Moment" 1949 Robert Cummings, Agnes Moorehead.

3:00 10 MOVIE "Jolson Sings Again" 1950 Larry Parks, Barbara Hale.

40 MOVIE "Target Zero" 1955 Richard Conte, Charles Bronson.

4:15 10 MOVIE

MOVIE "Double Dynamite" 1951 Frank Sinatra, Jane Russell.



Sladky VMH's chairman

Joseph Sladky, manager of the Hexcel Livermore plant, is the new chairman of the Valley Memorial Hospital board. A member of the board since 1971, he holds a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Minnesota and has also served on Livermore Elementary and Livermore Unified School District boards. Other VMH officers elected Thursday are Art Hudgins, vice chairman, and James M. Nissen, secretary-treasurer.

Tax break for kids

Before sending off your income - tax return this year, don't miss the possibility of qualifying for child care tax credit.

For 1976, according to Livermore's Valley Child Care staff, you do NOT have to itemize your deductions in order to get a tax credit. You DO need to file form 1040.

The following requirements must be met:

— The child you are applying for a credit must be under 15.

— You must work full or part time.

— There is a limit on the amount of credit you can receive if you are married. The credit may not be more than the smallest of the two incomes.

— If you are married and one parent is a student, you may receive up to \$166 of credit for one child and \$333 for two or more.

— The credit is based on 20 per cent of your actual child care costs up to a maximum cost of \$2,000 for one child and \$4,000 for two or more children.

— Child care payments may be made to relatives as long as they are not dependents.

Trotto named chief engineer



Frank E. Trotto is the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital's new chief of engineering service. A native of Cambridge, Mass., Trotto holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University, Boston. He served with the Navy during World War II and worked for the VA in Washington, D.C. and Bay Pines, Fla., before accepting his current post.

Infant rearing course offered

DUBLIN — A weekly course for parents of infants is being offered each Monday afternoon from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for eight weeks beginning March 21 at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave. in Dublin.

The weekly sessions will include discussions on post-partum emotions, emotional needs of infants and infant development, family readjustments, husband-wife relationships, nutritional needs of lactating women and infants, safety, gender identification, time management and "getting out." Information on making your own baby food will be given.

For more information, please call Shannon Community Center at 828-7711 or the instructor at 837-7089.

There will be a fee of \$12. The instructor is Penny Warner. She has a degree in early childhood education/child development and a Master's in special education. She is working on a second Master's degree in counseling.

Self-esteem class

Identify strengths

"Learning to identify strengths leads to very widespread changes in the way you interact with the world."

That's Ruth Gasten's way of saying that the self-esteem workshops she and Jim Carothers have been leading for the past several years have dramatically changed many participants' lives for the better.

The sessions center on identifying personal talents both large and small, with an eye toward incorporating those strengths into

each person's lifestyle.

The workshops cover two full weekend days and four Sunday evenings. A workshop will commence Saturday, March 5, followed by evening meetings March 6, 13, 20 and 27 and an all-day windup on April 2.

"Self-Esteem Learning Focus" (SELF) is the official title of the workshop, which covers 30 hours and costs \$75.

Experienced counselors, Gasten and Carothers, devised the workshop "to counteract the effects of

our put-down society" — a society which sends out messages about how much money you must be making and how straight your teeth should be in order to be an acceptable human being.

Through games, art, discussion and other activities, participants are helped to improve personal relationships, become more creative and develop their potentials.

Reservations and further information are available from Ruth Gasten at 447-8487.

Manilow Proud Of TV Special

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The name of the Barry Manilow special on Channels 7, 11 and 13 Wednesday night at 10 p.m. is "The Barry Manilow Special." It has been called "the best special ever conceived for television." By whom? Barry Manilow.

He may or may not have been serious. The fact remains that you don't rise from Brooklyn through piano bars and accompanying Bette Midler to superstardom in the music world by being humble.

Manilow is tallish, 30, willowy with blond hair. He arrives 25 minutes late for an interview without explanation. The shirt is open, revealing his nylon undershirt. A necklace with a diamond-studded star proclaims his status.

"Are you familiar with my work?" he demands.

The interviewer answers yes, he has heard Manilow's hit singles, "Mandy," "I Write the Songs," "Weekend in New England." And there was a concert at the Universal Amphitheater a few years back when Manilow conducted for the rambunctious Midler and opened the second half by singing three of his own songs. As Milton Berle used to say, "I wouldn't give that spot to a leopard."

And yet Manilow slowly won over the audience that had come to shout for the Divine Miss M. He can do the same in an interview. He starts by complaining about too many interviews, too many meetings. He is weary from a 98-city tour that started last July and will culminate in April with a headline appearance at the Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. His attitude changes when he talks about the ABC special and his varied career.

Continued from Page 3

and/or in the fields of work that they enter. While we may never have a perfect curriculum for each child, I do believe that we are continually upgrading the educational offering in our district. The inputs to curriculum evaluation being performed by our Graduation Task Force Committee is an example of the continuing effort to improve."

Nancy Hawtrey has been a Pleasanton resident for seven years.

She holds a BS in biology and physical education from Wheaton College in Illinois and a Masters in guidance and counseling from Northwestern University in Illinois.

In addition to being a member of the American Association of University Women, a KQED auction volunteer and a Pleasanton Girls Soccer League official, Mrs. Hawtrey, 40, has served as a volunteer instructor of P.E. in the Pleasanton schools, served on the parent-teacher advisory committee almost five years, and been a playground development committee member.

Mrs. Hawtrey is one of

six candidates seeking the three board positions to be open in the Pleasanton board election March 8.

She sees the most immediate problem facing the district as the "lack of positive and open communications between the school board, teachers, administration, and the community."

"Contract negotiations are at an impasse. Currently we are awaiting the ruling of a fact-finder in the specific areas which have been submitted to him. Both sides have made concessions in an attempt to reach compromises which will allow both sides to function effectively."

"As a school board member I will seek a solution to this problem by studying the background and progress of the negotiations to date in order to acquaint myself with how we have arrived at the present position at the bargaining table. I will accomplish this by talking with Keith Breen, negotiator for the district, other school board members who are familiar with the problem, and the teacher representatives," says Mrs. Hawtrey.

As regards grievances,

Mrs. Hawtrey states, "Ideally, all grievances should be settled before having to be brought before an arbitrator. Policies need to be established within the district to allow administrators and teachers to work out solutions to their problems before they become so complex that a third party must be called upon to render a judgement."

"The present position in which we find ourselves, is the result of the inability of the teachers, the school board, and the administration to arrive at solutions to problems through compromise. It seems to me that it is in the best interest of all parties that problems be solved. While some people insist that this abrogates the responsibility of the school board, my position is that it is the responsibility of the board to establish policy, and the administration is responsible to see that these policies are carried out by the teachers and classified personnel of the district."

Mrs. Hawtrey sees the following as weaknesses in the curriculum:

Continued Page 18

Schools' musicale Tuesday

DUBLIN — The Fifth Annual Music in Our Schools band concert and choral program will be held in the Dublin High School gymnasium Tuesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Jerry Lapinski, Murray School District music coordinator, Robert Moorefield of Foothill High School, and Harry Sweet of Dublin High School, some 300 musicians and 100 choral students will perform such favorites as "Laurence of Arabia" and "Day by Day" for their 1½-hour production.

Pre-concert tickets to this event may be purchased from any member of the above groups for \$1, adults; 50 cents, students. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50 and 75 cents, respectively.

Proceeds will be used to purchase needed music equipment for these schools in an effort to accommodate the ever-growing student interest in music.

The Foothill High School Band Boosters have announced that Cynthia Davanport, who was selected to play in the All-State Honor Band at Redlands, was second chair in the symphonic band at the California State Band Directors' Convention.

The groups also reports that over 70 freshman students are interested in participating in the Falcon band this fall.

The Falcon band will perform at the first-ever graduation exercises, scheduled for the Foothill campus in June.

Director Bob Moorefield says planning has already commenced for the band camp to be held in August.

'Company' —by The Company

The Company, founded to provide the best in the performing arts for Valley residents, has selected the first production it will do.

At a meeting of founding members last week, it was decided to schedule "Company," a smash hit Broadway musical, as The Company's first offering.

It might be said, what with the names, that The Company's selection of "Company" is a natural.

Tentative plans are for the production to play during mid-summer. For further word of The Company's plans, including a "gala" planned for April, be sure and read The Times' Arts page each week.

Valley residents interested in providing support for The Company may contact any of the following persons: Mel and Helen Chew in Livermore, or Bev Hamlin, Gil and Pat Maines, Fred and Marie Cochran in Pleasanton.

Seniors

DUBLIN — The Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon is a group that meets Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

It is sponsored by the Valley Community Services District (VCS) Recreation Department.

Activities and trips are held at different times and places. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee is provided. A donation of 25 cents covers coffee and incidental expenses. People 50 years and older are welcome.

A Senior Drop-In Center is available at Shannon Center on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Activities include crocheting, knitting, sewing, card playing, bingo, pool, ping-pong and much more. For additional information please call the VCS Recreation Dept. at 828-7711.

Chabot teacher on TV 'Streets'

Mischa Schwartzmann, Chabot College English instructor, will be seen as a bus driver in "Streets of San Francisco" at 10 p.m. Thursday on Channel 7.

Schwartzmann, who has a small speaking part, said the episode was shot during a recess from classes last Christmas. A member of the Screen Extras Guild, he is appearing in a bank commercial currently being shown on Bay Area TV stations.

Betty White Joins The Jackson Family

Betty White guest stars with the Jackson Family in the half-hour musical-variety program, "The Jacksons," Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Miss White plays a "funky god-momma" with Reba, La Toya and Janet Jackson in a comedy spoof of the traditional Cinderella story, in addition to appearing in a variety of comedy blackout sketches with various members of the Jackson Family.

All eight of the Jacksons and the Jackson Dancers introduce Miss White at the top of the show in their regular "Wall Spot" setting.

Michael Jackson leads his brothers (Jackie, Marlon, Tito and Randy) in the "Get It Together" number and later solos with "Dreamer." The brothers also offer the final production number "Just a Little Bit of You."

A special highlight will feature Janet, La Toya and Randy Jackson in a specialty takeoff of "Tony Orlando & Dawn."

Times "ACTION ADS"

Career Day at Cal High

SAN RAMON — Students at California High School are holding their first-ever Career Day today.

Students will be able to select three groups that they wish to attend and will be asked to evaluate each session and Career Day in general.

Career Day provides an opportunity for students to attend various panel discussions and to find out about many different careers ranging from beautician to construction worker to educator to fire fighter.

Veterinarians, engineers, lawyers, architects, representatives from the airline and travel industry, from the fine and performing arts and oceanography are but a few of those slated to present group discussions today.

Nancy Hall is coordinator of Career Day and has organized and recruited speakers. In addition, members of Cal High's chapter of California Scholarship Federation have been involved with the planning and will act as moderators for each group presentation.

Parents of Cal High students have been encouraged to attend.

San Ramon race has 11 aspirants

DANVILLE — Eleven persons will vie for three positions to be open on the San Ramon Valley Unified School District board at Tuesday's election.

Harold Zuckerman, current board president, will be seeking another term. Two other present board members chose not to seek another term.

Seeking four-year terms are Zuckerman, Sue Cramer, Pat Neil Althizer, Claudia Edwards, Harline Kruger, Joan Scott, Donald Sledge, Robert Schepman, Gregory McCoy, Ronald Harris, and Thomas Jennings.

Three of the above will join current trustees Jane Upp and Ed Best to form the new five-person panel.

LEGAL NOTICE

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1388 Century Park
East Suite 1408
Los Angeles, California 90067
213/277-7311

Attorney for: #1052-82 LCN
MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE LOS ANGELES
JUDICIAL DISTRICT

110 North Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
Plaintiff:
MURRAY B. MARSH CO.,
a Corporation,
DEFENDANT:

PLEASANTON FLOOR COVERING,
a Partnership
comprised of CHARLES D. HAYES
and JIMMY T. HOFFMAN; CHARLES
D. HAYES and JIMMY T. HOFFMAN,
individually and dba PLEASANTON
FLOOR COVERING, and DOES
1-100, Inclusive,

Case Number LA085487
SUMMONS

NOTICE: You have been sued. The
court may decide against you with-
out your being heard unless you re-
spond within 30 days. Read the
information below.

AVISO: Usted ha sido demandado.
El Tribunal puede decidir contra Ud.
sin audiencia a menos que Ud. res-
ponda dentro de 30 días. Lea la in-
formación que sigue.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil com-
plaint has been filed by the plaintiff
against you.

a. If you wish to defend this law-
suit, you must, within 30 days after
this summons is served on you, file
with this court a written pleading in
response to the complaint. (If a Jus-
tice Court, you must file with the
court a written pleading or cause an
oral pleading to be entered in the
docket in response to the complaint,
within 30 days after this summons
is served on you).

b. Unless you so respond, your
default will be entered upon applica-
tion of the plaintiff and this court
may enter a judgment against you
for the relief demanded in the com-
plaint, which could result in garnish-
ment of wages, taking of money or
property or other relief requested in
the complaint.

c. If you wish to seek the advice of
an attorney in this matter, you
should do so promptly so that your
written response, if any, may be filed
on time.

Dated: MAY 18 1976
Clark K. Saito,
Clerk
By R. DeCamillo, Deputy

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED:
You are served as an individual de-
fendant.
No. 68670
Legal PT-VT 2504
Publish February 16, 23, March 2, 9,
1977.

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Rental
110. Motorcycles
111. Autos Wanted
112. Collectors Cars
113. Trucks
114. Vans
115. 4 Wheel Drives
116. Imported & Sports
Cars
117. Domestic Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2. Business Personals
REDUCE!!
Trim off excess lbs. inches with
out starvation diets, hunger
pains or exercises. Money back
guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found
FOUND: Feb. 24th, Dub. Elemt.
School grounds. Young, female
hound type, med. size, multi col-
or. Call 829-0396.

LOST: Gray Male Kitten, w/white
flea collar, vic. Theresa Wy., Liv.
REWARD: Childs pet, 447-6151.

BUSINESS SERVICES
8. Services Offered
CERAMIC tile install. & carpen-
try, bath & kit. repair. Winter
rates, free estimates. 455-4814.

FIX-ALL
Install & repair appliances, heat-
ing, plumbing, cprty., & electri-
cal. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel-
ing, Repairs, patios, no job too
small. Sam, 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE
GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30
PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPE-
CIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR
EVERY NEED.

WE BLOCK & pillow or frame your
mattress, also custom de-
signed fabric pillows. 846-4405.

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it...special rates.
455-1744.

WROUGHT IRON WORK
And small welding jobs. Free esti-
mates. Phone 447-7063.

11. Garden Service
ROTILLING & heavy garden-
ing. Liv., Pleas. San Ramon. Free
est. Call Jim 462-2092 or
829-5724.

19. Tax Work/Bookers.
ACCURATE TAX SERVICE
Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleas-
anton & San Ramon. Free pick up
your home. Licensed. Call 24
hours, 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION
22. Instruction
GUITAR - PIANO - BANJO
All ages, levels & styles.
Truman Lee Guitar Studio.
829-1896 alt. 1:30 p.m.

NEW DISCO CLASS
2 classes going now, new class
Tues. 3-8. Learn latest Disco
steps PLUS Yoga. Professional
Belly Dance & Disco party per-
formances also.
Nirvana's 443-6552

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Classical &
jazz. Reasonable. Beginners &
Advanced. 829-3178.

PIANO LESSONS exp. teacher.
Individualized instruction. Theo-
ry lessons included. 846-8503.

26. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD CARE CENTER,
846-1466, 3955 Vineyard Ave.
Pleas. Day care & Pre-school
avail. Sliding scale fees avail.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE, full
or part-time, local established
territories. Guaranteed \$3.75 hr.
to start. FULLER BRUSH CO.
828-5945.

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our of-
fice everyday. Applicants in our
files are considered FIRST. Apply
now. Don't miss out by not being
registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

ASSISTANT AQUATICS
MANAGERS extensive aquatic
experience must possess WSJ
Lifesaving, First Aid, CPR certi-
ficates. Apply by March 11, 1977.
Valley Community Services Dis-
trict. 828-7711.

BANK TELLER
TRAINEE
To \$475 + Bonus! Figure orient-
ed, eager beaver needed to en-
hance plush local bank!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

COUNTRY CLUB
RECEPTIONIST
Vivacious friendly person needed
for front desk at posh
private club!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CREDIT TRAINEES
To \$700! Multi-phasic training
with famous national co.
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CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ A new ward-
robe each season selling Beeline
Fashion in home style shows.
Top commission. No investment,
collecting or delivering.
447-7697 or 655-2761.

ESCROW
Messenger trainee to \$550!
Pzazz & sparkle are the keys to
success!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
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EXECUTIVE
SECTY/RECEPTIONIST
To \$750! Variety is the spice of
life! Versatile person needed for
Real Estate exp.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

FRONT DESK
Recept. to \$600! Can you cope
with busy front desk at World
Hdtrs of famous Co.?
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

GENERAL OFFICE
DATA ENTRY
CMC Multi-level format experi-
ence necessary.
TYPISTS - DICTA
With 55 wpm. Come in and
register now for a temporary as-
signment in this area.
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd. Suite 101
Walnut Creek, 933-6290

El Cerrito 526-0826
Dublin 828-2330
Oakland 444-7804
San Francisco 391-3830
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEW HOME
Tracts are only one of the
many advantages we offer.
Heavy training, top
(Non Franchise) Commis-
sion, Investment program
plus your own private
desk IN A VERY PLUSH
OFFICE.
Let's talk about it. Experi-
enced & Non-experi-
enced. Inquiries welcome.
Call or come in

Old Pioneer
Realty Inc.
4670 Clayton Rd.
CONCORD
682-6560

HERITAGE GALLERY
OF HOMES
In Livermore is expanding. If you
are interested in a rewarding, excit-
ing career in Real Estate, contact
Ron Campbell for information &
a personal interview. 443-0303.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303

CARRIERS WANTED
Boys & Girls
Earn extra money, hundreds of
carriers are earning excellent
steady profits by operating their
own route business. Call TIMES
CIRCULATION, 443-1105.

30. Help Wanted

INSURANCE CLERK, Auto, quot-
ing & rating exper. required.
Large Agency in Pleasanton. Call
Joyce 462-3818.

LOAN PROCESSOR for conven-
tional loans. Some exp. nec. full
time. Local established builder,
good benefits. Call 828-8300.
E.O.E.

OUTSTANDING opportunity for
sharp receptionist. Extensive tele-
phone & dictaphone exper. nec.
exciting dynamic business. Easy
commute. Salary open. Call Mr.
Jay 278-1044.

PROOF READER
Full time & part time positions
avail. in Dub. 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. or
7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Previous
exper. w/Title Ins. Co. desirable.
Call Kathy Baldwin. 829-3800,
ext. 19.

Public Relations
Trainee to \$600. Quick learning
people person to represent local
title Co.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

SECRETARY
For Pleas. law office, full time, le-
gal exper. not required but must
have top skills. Send resume to
397 Ray St. Pleas. Ca., 94566.

TELEPHONE solicitors wanted.
Mon. thru Thurs. 4 - 8 p.m. Apply
829-4899.

31. Part-time & Temporary
CLERK TYPIST
Part time position avail. in Dub.
8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Typing sp. 70
wpm. required. Previous exper.
w/Title Co. desirable. Call Kathy
Baldwin. 829-3800, Ext. 19.

PROOF READER
Permanent part time position in
Dublin. Hrs. 8 p.m. to Midnight,
benefits. E.O.E. Contact Carol
Smithheart. 829-3800 ext. 17 af-
ter 4 p.m.

HIGH School & College Students,
good pay & short hours.
Call 829-1529 alt. 3 p.m.

JANITOR
Experienced, prefer lady, short
hours. Call 443-1193.

LIKE
TEMPORARY WORK?
If you do, then you're KELLY. We
are in need of STATISTICAL TYP-
IST, KEY PUNCH OPERATORS,
SECRETARIES, (S/H), and OF-
FICE CLERKS.

We also have immediate openings
for LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, AS-
SEMBLERS, and WAREHOUSE
Come in between 9:00 & 2:00
p.m. or call for appointment.
Long & short term temporary
work in this area.

NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
KELLY GIRL
KELLY INDUSTRIAL
(Div. of Kelly Services)
6500 Village Pkwy Suite 101
Dublin, 828-2330

Hayward 881-0377
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

PART TIME Custodian work in
Dublin, 16 or 17 yrs. of age. Send
resume to P.O. Box 607-225,
Pleasanton, 94566.

PERMANENT part time work
avail. Housewives call Academy
Maid Housekeepers, 8 to 4 p.m.
447-6176.

32. Salespeople
ASHWILL-BURKE has career op-
portunities in commercial real
estate sale in Alameda Co. Call M
Bishop for confidential interview.
352-7800.

YOUR SUCCESS UNLIMITED!
CONSIDER!!
Good salespeople & Managers
are trained, not born! As are doc-
tors, lawyers, dentists, or engi-
neers.
You can be an outstanding sales
person or manager and earn
\$15-\$35,000 or more a year your
very first year. (not available in
CA)

YOU NEED TO BE
● AGE 21 OR OVER
● AMBITIOUS
● ENERGETIC
● SPORTS MINDED
● HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCA-
TION
OR BETTER
YOU WILL
● Attend 2 weeks of school S.F.
expenses paid.
● Be guaranteed a min. of \$800
month to start.

IF YOU QUALIFY
WE GUARANTEE TO
● Teach & train you in our suc-
cessful sales method.
● Assign you to the sales of your
choice under the direction & guid-
ance of a qualified sales director.
● Provide the Opportunity for
you to advance into management as
fast as your ability will warrant.

FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDE UN-
USUAL PENSIONS & SAVINGS
PLAN.
Send resume to Kurt Knabke,
P.O. Box 260, San Ramon, CA
94583.

33. Employment Agencies
DIABLO AGENCY
P.T. BKPP RECP... \$3.50 hr.
MACH. OPER... \$3.50 DOE
ENTRY CAREER POSITION IN
TRANSPORTATION, DISPATCH
MGMT. SALARY DOE.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

34. Employment Aids
NEED reliable person to babysit
Springtown Area. 1 1/2 yr. old
child. Alt. 5 p.m. 443-8925.

35. Domestic
MATURE woman to care for 7 yr.
old girl in my home. 6:15 - 9:00
a.m. + school hol. & vac. Own
trans. nec. alt 5 p.m. 829-5418.

36. Employment Wanted
WILL DO babysitting & house-
keeping, 5 days a week. Call
Mary, 462-4548.

BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD HERE FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH.

APPLIANCE SERVICES

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Fully qualified, expert
attention to all home
appliances, including
ovens & ranges, no re-
frigeration.
828-2548

ATTENTION:

Expert, Experienced
Appliance, TV & House
Plumbing done at 1/2
price.
443-6325

AUTO SERVICES

Complete professional
Cleaning, Polishing &
Waxing including en-
gine steam cleaning
and painting. Expert
vinyl "hardtop"
dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

BUILDING SERVICES

AMADOR PLUMBING
& CONSTR.
Water heaters & services. Re-
modeling & room additions. All
work guaranteed. Free esti-
mates.
Lic. No. 278-855
24 hr. Emergency Service
Call 828-2229

CUSTOMIZED ROOM
ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON
CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

DAVIDSON CONCRETE
19 years local experience
Custom work all types
of concrete plain and
exposed, new and re-
pair. Call me last and
compare. Free esti-
mates.
447-9382. Lic. No. 302484.

Remodeling, room
additions, free esti-
mates. General Con-
tractor, Lic. No.
297561.
Call Jim at
828-2884

Handyman-
Carpenter
Plumbing &
Home Repairs
Call Tom
at 828-4664

ROBERTSON
CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions,
References
Lic. No. 299-126
Phone 846-4211

DON'T MOVE
REMODEL
Room Additions, Baths, Kitch-
ens. No job too small. One call
is all you need to make. We do
the rest. Licensed & Bonded.
Free Estimate. 100% FINANC-
ING. PHONE 846-5774,
793-5555.

LEROY McDONALD
CONSTRUCTION

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT
CARPET CLEANING
Reg. \$39
Now \$32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

SPRING IMPROVEMENTS

\$17.25 SPECIAL - Any
liv. rm., din. rm., hall
up to 300 sq. ft. Work
done by a certified car-
pet & upholstery clean-
er. Academy Maid
Housekeepers.
447-6176. Lic. & Ins.

COVE CARPETS &
UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
SPECIAL \$33, any 3 rms.
up to 300 sq. ft. "Steamed
Cleaned" & Extracted.
SCOTCHGARD, REPAIRS,
Avail. Ins. Lic. Guaranteed.
Credit cards. Res. & Com.
443-5180 or 443-1763.

Let us get your carpet really
clean with the famous
VIBRA-VAC STEAM
CLEANING SYSTEM. Any
living room, hall \$29.95.
HARRY'S CARPET & UPH.
CLEANING FREE ESTI-
MATES.
447-4441.

CARPET STEAM CLEANING
\$19.95 liv. rm., din. rm.,
hall up to 300 sq. ft.
\$59.95 liv. rm., din. rm.,
hall & 3 other rms. of your
choice up to 800 sq. ft. Es-
tablished since 1949. All
work guaranteed. WHIS-
LER'S CARPET Cleaning
Co. 935-6507.

CARPET CLEANING
By professionals, once ev-
ery year removes carpet
grinding dirt you can't vacu-
um out. Cleanex steam
cleans 3 rooms for only
\$26.95. Upholstery clean-
ing too. Guaranteed & In-
sured. Master Charge.
829-2929

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK
WILL HAUL
Light Hauling
Rubbish Removal &
Light Carpentry
443-8177
if no answer 443-4666

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

REPAIRS - HEATING
ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING
REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
Experienced & Dependable
Work Guaranteed.
BUD 828-2251

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
Call us and compare!
Licensed, Bonded, Insured.
Lic. No. 315563.
Free Estimates.
443-1258

SAUNDERS
CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes, Room Ad-
ditions, Patio Covers &
Redwood Decks. No job
too small, free estimates.
Lic. No. 322797
Phone 462-1775

ECONOMY
REMODELERS
All types construction, elect-
plumbing, carpentry & paint-
ing, included. Free Est. Lic.
280429.
846-4532

PAINTING
Interior Exterior
Rooms \$30 & up
Insured.
Free Estimates
938-9811

ALLENDER
PAINTING COMPANY
Call Frank for House Paint-
ing - Interior & Exterior.
Acoustical Ceilings. Free
Est.
Lic. No. 265139
Call 447-3439

PRINT-IT
Instant Printing Center
10" Xerox copies \$3.88 100
copies. We can prepare all of
your handwritten material for
printing.
Check our low prices.
347 Division St.
Pleasanton
846-0123

Economical
Gardening
Hauling, Weeding,
Trimming,
Maintenance.
443-5627

A.P. CONCRETE

Free Estimates. No job too
big or too small. Lic. No.
321451.
Call 443-1167

WINDOW CLEANING

\$29.95, 22 panes or
glass doors. In-
side/Outside. Ground
floor only. Call "EDD"
at 447-0602 alt. 6:00
p.m.

ELECTRICIAN

Residential &
Commercial
Reasonable rates
Dependable work
Call 443-0989

DALE WOOLDRIDGE

General Contracting
Room Additions,
patios, decks.
General Carpentry
15 yrs experience
Lic. No. 281644
Call 828-4347

JATS HOME REPAIR

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC, champion bloodlines, show & pet, all colors, 443-2270.

FREE ST. Bernard/German Shep. female, 14 mos., shots & lic. Needs lots of room & lots of love. 447-7168.

FREE: Cocker-Poo, female 10 mos. old. Ans. to Daisy, housebroken. 443-5447.

FREE: FOUR SIAMESE MIX KIT. TENS, SIX WEEKS OLD. CALL 828-8209.

FREE: 2 darling Schnauzer pups to good homes. Contact Mrs. Black, 462-3646.

FREE: 6 mo. old Beagle/Sheltie mix. male. Had all shots & housebroken. 846-5259.

2 FEMALE Doberman pups. 8 wks. tails cut, dewclawed & shots. \$50 each. 455-8498.

2 HEALTHY male German Shep. pups. 2 1/2 mos. old, free to a good home. 829-3567 or 829-0858.

MERCHANDISE

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new, irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, matched sets \$59.00, Queens \$59.00, Kings \$59.00. MATTRESS ONLY: twins \$25.44, fulls \$30.53, Queens \$55.50 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards OK. OPEN Weekdays 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Gail St., Con. 676-5026

COUCH gold & 70, rocker patch work \$30. Both Colonial. 829-3767.

QUEEN size water bed, \$135. 455-9791.

SOFA 7' green Herculon excel. cond. \$145. 846-0915.

TWIN bed, 2 night stands, 6 drawer dresser with mirror, \$60. 829-2553.

1 COMPLETE double bed, lot of other misc. furn. Please call for info. 447-2705.

8' HERCULON sofa, scotch guarded, new clean cond. Hardly used. \$200. 846-0358.

50. Articles For Sale

BDRM. set, 5 pc., \$125; '70 Chev. 1 ton truck, with or without cattle racks. 447-0945.

BIKES: Schwinn no speed, \$15; 20" Spyder (needs seat), \$10; 10' rubber ball & stand, \$5. 443-2407.

CLOTHING GIVEAWAY, Sat. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Church of Christ, 4481 East Ave., Livermore.

COLONIAL doll house, 1" scale, 6 rms. comp. furn., 6 dolls. 462-5896.

CRIB & mattress \$75, car seats \$10, tri-cycle \$6, rocking horse \$12 & misc. baby items, \$46. 97-17.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore. 447-0101. **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

FAMOUS WOMEN sportswear & dress samples, \$1 above wholesale cost, 846-9049.

FAMOUS WOMEN sportswear & dress samples, \$1 above wholesale cost, 846-9049.

FREE: Geranium cuttings, grape vine cuttings, small chunks of concrete. Call 447-5690.

FREE: Ice plants, cut your own. Call 447-4362 or 447-5268 any time.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 273321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

OAK FIREWOOD
Includes delivery & tax
\$95 per cord, 1/2 cord \$50, 1/4 cord \$28, stacking avail., 443-0511.

POOL TABLE
Real table
Call 447-8521

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Brass Bed - Real Top Desk
Oak Dressers, Trunks
Lamps - Oak Church Pews
Wood Burning Stoves & Much, Much More!
MEL'S
2190 First Street
Livermore 455-1060

SACRIFICE, 3 rooms of furn. Must sell. Incl. new Maytag washer & dryer, also beauty shop equipment. 828-5891.

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Del. & Stacked. Aft. 6 p.m. (209)835-7477.

SEASONED PEACH FIREWOOD
\$75 a cord, \$40 a 1/2 cord, local dealer. 443-8119.

10 SP. Motobecane, Nervar crank. Accessories, mint cond. \$200/best offer. 846-9341.

51. Garage Sales

MOVING SALE: Corner bed unit \$95. Macrame hanger \$15. Etc. 846-6719.

RUMMAGE SALE: Sat. March 5, Huge assortment of rummage & 3rd annual sale sponsored by Campolindo Parents Club. 9:5 a.m. in the old variety store, The Park Shopping Center in Rheim.

55. Musical Instruments

PIANO Lester, Betsy Ross spinet, all wood w/lovely mahogany finish. Excel. cond. \$700. 447-3806.

PLAYER PIANO without roller. Must sell. approx. 65 yrs. old. Must sell make offer. 455-6896 aft. 4 p.m.

56. Sportsman's Needs

MODEL 48 Remington auto. 12 gauge new. \$90. Stevens bolt action 22, beat. 846-1119.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BEAUTY SALON: Well established, prime location in Livermore. Excel. net. call 443-0723. Owner/Agent.

BICYCLES-MONEYMAKERS! Cash in on the Bicycle business with your own store. Complete training easy to operate. Top Bicycles, Accessories, Sport-Goods, etc. Hi Profit. For details call today (408) 356-0484.

CAFE 1200 ft. heat/air \$25,000
Auto Repair \$25,000
Restaurant \$25,000
Bldg Materials \$25,000
OFFER \$25,000

DEL VALLE REALTY
5915 East Ave., Livermore
Eb Lounsbury, Broker
443-1990

DELI WITH LIQUOR STORE
Long established, center of town, good lease available reduced to \$32,500. PLUS inventory. Owner retiring. Shown by appointment.

FRANCISCO'S
144 South K St., Livermore
447-1497

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
Call 284-5511

We purchase title deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

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80. Homes for Rent

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE space for lease, 240 sq. ft., 608 Main St., Pleas. Avail. March 1, 846-0939.

Cinnamon Creek
Area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sharp! For more information call
A B PROPERTY MGMT
846-8119

CLEAN & SHARP Monterey Model home for rent. Located in Livermore. This is a 4 bedroom, with huge family room, large fireplace with breakfast bar bargain. Comes complete with hardwood & carpeted floors. Along with all window coverings. \$400/month. Call 846-2760 after 6 p.m.

DUBLIN FOR LEASE, 3 bdrms. 2 bath home, w/w cpts., drps. fam. rm. 2 car garage, lg. tree shaded patio, no pets \$325. Walter Moltz, 828-8500 agent.

DUBLIN PLEASANTON
A wide selection of professionally managed apartments and condos. Price from \$210 to \$475 a month. See us first!
A B PROPERTY MGMT
846-8119

LIVERMORE
A wide selection of professionally managed apartments and condos. Price from \$210 to \$475 a month. See us first!
A B PROPERTY MGMT
846-8119

DUBLIN
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets, built in kitchen, \$325/month. Call Agent at 829-4222.

Jensen Tract
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with all elect. kitchen. Refrigerator, carpets, drapes, huge covered patio, nice for entertaining. \$325/month.

A B PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

LIV. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, dishwasher, lg. yard, attractive, \$340 per mo. 828-7374.

LIVERMORE: Beautiful 1 story 3 bdrm., 2 bath house. Located near schools & transportation. Complete with wall to wall carpets, fireplace & breakfast bar. No pets. Children OK. \$350/month. Call 846-4901.

LIVERMORE
2 Room Studio, suitable for 1 person. Seniors preferred. \$115 + \$50.

STIVERS REAL ESTATE
455-6550

LIV: Sunset area, close to Menden Hall & shopping, never rented before. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. covered patio, dishwasher, air, custom carpets, shag carpet, Solarium floors, bar & fruit trees. Avail. 3-15 \$335 per mo. \$250 dep. 443-7287 or 443-1400.

LIV: Vacant, clean 3 bdrm. 2 ba. w/w cpts., drps. frplc. AEK, fenced yd. Schools, close. \$325 per mo. Call Carol 828-8700 or 846-8939.

MISSION PARK
4 bedroom, 2 bath. Huge family room, spacious country kitchen. Lots of extras. \$375 month. Call
A B PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

NEVER BEFORE RENTED
DANVILLE 1 1/2 twin Creeks, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, A/C, AEK, fam. rm. w/frplc. \$475. 933-0844 or 837-0571.

PLEAS. Heritage home in town, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living, dining, frplc., incl. stove, refrig., dishwasher, \$390 per mo. + dep. References. 846-2274.

PLEASANTON
Val Vista, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, family rm., inside laundry, \$350/month. 846-8119.

A B PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

SAN RAMON: Never before rented. 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. 18x24 ft. fam. rm. 2 lg. decks w/BBQ pit, nr. all schools on ct. only \$410 + dep. 829-0740 or 798-1519.

UNION CITY: New 4 bdrm., beautifully decorated. Vac. has everyting \$350 per mo. 489-8854.

81. Wanted to Rent

LADY wants furnished room with kitchen privileges in Livermore. 443-3126.

82. Vacation Rentals

NEW CABIN. So. Lake Tahoe, slips 10, frplc., bring own linens, wk. & weekends, 846-4750.

REAL ESTATE

87. Commercial Industrial
for Sale

EXCEL investment office building, Manteca. Cash flow over \$6,000. 15% return on investment of \$57,000. Purchase price \$190,000. 828-1167 eves. Agent.

DUBLIN

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
3 bedroom, 2 bath Dublin home. Needs some loving touches, but nice floor plan. Won't last long. \$49,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

HERE IT IS
Super sharp Ecco Park 3 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpets, complete with all electric kitchen with dishwasher, double sinks, new no wax floor, all new drapes except Master bed. All this & low maintenance yard at only \$63,950.

ALLIED BROKERS
846-8116

VERY SHARP!
Tri-level home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, immaculate family room with wet bar. Covered patio, large dining room, hurry! \$65,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

LIVERMORE

BIG Old house \$25,000
2 Bdrm. 8th St. \$29,500
2 Bdrm. big lot \$44,500
3 Bdrm. tile roof \$69,500
4 Bdrm. with air \$62,500
5 Bdrm. Findlay Wy \$79,900
4 Bdrm. on acreage \$148,500

DEL VALLE REALTY
Eb Lounsbury, Broker
443-1990

ALLIED BROKERS
846-8116

VERY SHARP!
Tri-level home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, immaculate family room with wet bar. Covered patio, large dining room, hurry! \$65,950.

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828-8700

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4 Bdrm. on acreage \$148,500

DEL VALLE REALTY
Eb Lounsbury, Broker
443-1990

ALLIED BROKERS
846-8116

LIVERMORE

ASSUME!

8% VA loan. Great 3 bdrm. home for the young family. Inside laundry, electric kitchen, lots of good ies to see! \$46,250.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom, 2 bath home only 2 years young. Gold shag carpets, indoor laundry, tile counter tops. Low interest FHA loan can be assumed. \$46,590.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

TRY
\$5000 down, owner will help finance and assume VA loan on this nice 3 bedroom Livermore home. Wall to wall carpets on hardwood floors, forced air heat, newly listed at \$44,950.

ab ALLIED BROKERS
846-8116

\$43,000
Is all we are asking for this clean 2 bedroom, older home. Ideal starter for the young couple.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

BY OWNER in Del Prado. 4 bdrm. 2 ba. central air, upgrd. cpts. for din. fam. rm. w/frplc. 1800 sq. ft. Cabana Club membership. Asking \$75,500. 846-9718.

NEW LISTING
Vintage Hills 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Lots of wallpaper & panelling, storage galore! Excellent view & super desirable neighborhood. \$83,750.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Somerset 4 bedroom, 2 bath home needs paint and landscaping. Huge cul-de-sac lot. Bring your tools and paint brush and save a bunch! \$49,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

HORSE SET-UP
Sharpest Horse Ranch in the Valley! 5 acres with 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home in plush condition. 4 stall barn, fenced, 3 wells and much more! \$159,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

JUST LISTED
3 bedroom, 1 bath with zone air, indoor laundry, AEK, clean & sharp. \$46,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

NEW LISTING
Beautiful Tri-level in Cinnamon Creek. Central air, upgraded carpeting, possible side access & cabana club membership. Hurry to see, call for an appointment to day! \$71,950.

443-3262

Real Estate Place Valley REALTY
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

OLDIE
Good Southside location with investment potential. Good starter buy or rental with future! Stove, refrigerator included. \$30,000.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

POOL
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a new kitchen & bath floor, beautiful inground swimming pool. \$50,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

PRICE IS RIGHT!
On this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large heated & filtered pool. Home is vacant and ready to move into. Only \$49,950.

ab ALLIED BROKERS
846-8116

READY
For a new family to love. Sharp 4 bedroom, Townsquare home. All most new good carpets, new dishwasher, huge covered patio. A lot more! \$56,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SOMMERSET 4
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Silverdale hunting home, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus very popular round kitchen design. Covered patio, central air. \$59,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

SUNSET'S BEST
Fantastic 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Silverdale hunting home, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus very popular round kitchen design. Covered patio, central air. \$59,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

ab ALLIED BROKERS
846-8116

READY
For a new family to love. Sharp 4 bedroom, Townsquare home. All most new good carpets, new dishwasher, huge covered patio. A lot more! \$56,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

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846-8116

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P

Candidates views on binding arbitration

Cont. from Page 15

Failure to stress proper use of reading, writing, and arithmetic skills in all subject areas; lack of articulation both at individual grade levels and from one grade to another, particularly in the areas of language arts, social studies, science, health, art, music and physical education; improved classroom discipline.

She sees the strengths at schools having a positive

learning experience for her three children, each school has a different "personality," different learning environments are available and the use of federal and state monies has made it possible to meet the needs of individual students.

At 32, Ronald Ott is the youngest candidate running for the Pleasanton board. He has lived in Pleasanton 4½ years and is employed as a physicist in the special projects divi-

sion of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Ott says that his approach, as a board member, would be much like the approach he takes at the laboratory. "At the laboratory the assignment of my group is to respond to a wide variety of questions and problems from various governmental agencies. The group consists of individuals with broad technical backgrounds and with differing expertise. As an

example, we might examine the conditions and investigate the ramifications of a strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"To respond to a wide variety of such questions we often must rely on others who are experts in a particular field. We must be able to formulate the right questions and to understand the answers of these expert resources.

Then, based on our research, we must answer the question or solve the problem using our technical capability and imagination. The board, I believe, should be a group of people with a variety of backgrounds and experience representative of the community," says Ott.

The most immediate problem facing the district, opines Ott, is the absence of a contract settlement with the certificated and class-

fied employees of the district. "Because I understand the situation surrounding the negotiations with Amador Valley Teachers Association (AVTA) better than I do those with California School Employees Association (CSEA), I will use negotiations with AVTA as an example.

"It is my belief that both AVTA and the district initially approached the nego-

tiations with unreasonable positions and that the tenor established by these initial positions has been little changed," says Ott.

Ott says as a board member he would recommend that body meet with AVTA and CSEA reps so that members could have a better understanding of the issues involved. Ott said he would hope that the board would explore compromise solutions.

Ott sees compromise, as recently suggested by AVTA in the form of a proposal, as the best solution.

Asked to name what he believes are some weak and strong points of the district curriculum, Ott says: As a parent, I feel that a concentration on basic subjects (reading, writing, arithmetic and language arts) is very important — they are the foundation upon which education is built.



Prices effective
Wed., March 2nd thru
Tues., March 8, 1977.

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Mens' Short Sleeve Stripe Crew

This season's latest color combinations in 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, crew neck with chest pocket. Machine wash and dry. Small, Medium, Large or Extra-Large.

Each **3.96**



Mens' Short Sleeve Sports Shirt

100% Cotton, horizontal stripes with contrast dots. Assorted colors, white collar, button front, machine washable. Small, Medium, Large, or Extra-Large.

Each **6.97**



Ladies Fashion Tops

65% Polyester - 35% Cotton. Voile, floral print, ¾ sleeve, assorted colors, bow-tie front. Small, Medium or Large.

Each **4.87**

Ladies Gauze Shirts

100% Cotton, short-sleeve, tailored collar, button front with two pockets. Assorted colors. Small, Medium or Large.

Each **3.97**

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LUCKY HAS IT!



Beef Chuck

Blade Roast

59¢

7-Bone Roast — lb. **79¢**

Rock Cornish Game Hens

Patti Jean Frozen, USDA Inspected. Approx. 24 to 32 oz.

59¢



Fresh Crabs

Dungeness Whole, Cooked Uncracked

99¢

Service Charge For Cleaning: 25¢ Each

BEEF ROUND STEAK	lb.	1.29
Boneless - Full Cut		
BEEF RIB STEAKS	lb.	1.79
T-BONE STEAKS	lb.	1.89
Beef Loin		
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	lb.	1.99
Beef Loin		
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb.	1.89
Beef Loin - Boneless		
CROSS RIB ROAST	lb.	1.29
Beef Chuck - Boneless		
BEEF RIB ROAST	lb.	1.38
(Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End		
GROUND BEEF (By the lb. 59¢)	lb.	57¢
Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More		
FRESH FRYERS USDA Grade A	lb.	48¢
(Cut Up - lb. 63¢) Whole Body		
LADY LEE SLICED BACON	1 lb. Pkg.	1.13
(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.25)		
SIRLOIN ROAST Pork Loin	lb.	1.19
3½ to 4 lb. Finest Eastern		
SMOKED HAM	lb.	1.09
Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Built Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half		
YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A, Frozen (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 59¢)	lb.	49¢
Approximately 16-22 lb.		
YOUNG TURKEYS Frozen, Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approximately 10-14 lb. - lb. 69¢)	lb.	65¢
Approximately 16-22 lb.		
SLICED BACON	1 lb. Pkg.	1.31
Rain Black Hawk		

Lenten Menu Suggestions		
SALMON STEAKS	lb.	3.69
Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen		
FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP	lb.	4.89
Medium Size, Shell On		
TURBOT FILLETS	lb.	1.29
Greenland - Fresh Frozen		
SHRIMP MEAT	lb.	3.99
Cooked & Peeled - Fresh Frozen		
HALIBUT STEAKS	lb.	2.99
Pacific - Fresh Frozen		
SOLE FILLETS	lb.	2.09
Pacific Coast - Fresh Frozen		



Lady Lee Cottage Cheese

Small or Large Curd or Low Fat

59¢



Lady Lee Fruit Cocktail

17 oz.

37¢



Green Giant Niblets Corn

12 oz.

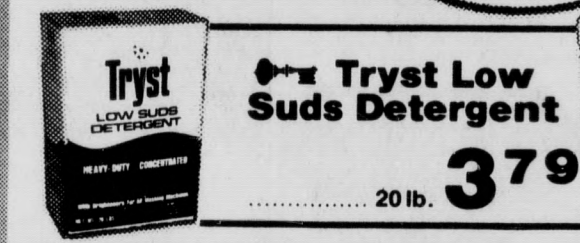
32¢



Northern Bathroom Tissue

Assorted Colors, 2 Ply

79¢



Tryst Low Suds Detergent

20 lb.

3.79



Purina Lovin' Spoonfuls

Cat Food - Beef, Tuna, or Kidney

31¢



Brach's Candy Spicettes

Big Ben Jellies, Orange Slices, or Spearmint

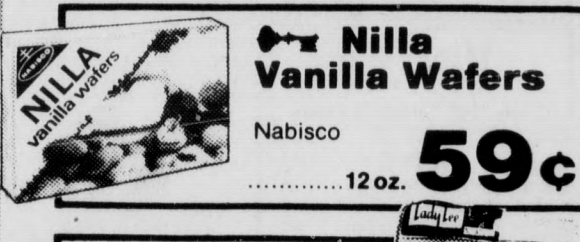
48¢



Lady Lee Sliced Bologna

Meat or Beef

79¢



Nilla Vanilla Wafers

Nabisco

59¢



Vegetable Cocktail

Lady Lee

57¢



Lady Lee Chopped Ham

Sliced

99¢



Treesweet Grapefruit Juice

Natural

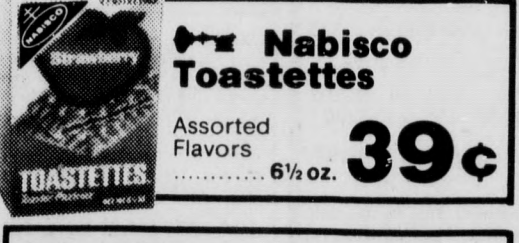
49¢



Del Monte Tomato Sauce

8 oz.

14¢



Nabisco Toastettes

Assorted Flavors

39¢



Harvest Day Salt

Plain or Iodized

15¢



Cheese or Beef Enchiladas

Van de Kamp Frozen

45¢



Frozen Fish Fillets

Van de Kamp

2.39



Lady Lee Large Eggs

Grade AA Fresh

73¢



Harvest Day Sliced Bread

White or Wheat Round Top or Sandwich

31¢



Golden Crown Beer

12 oz. Cans

1.19

KEY BUY SAVINGS

Key Buys are added savings. You'll find many items throughout the store with a Key Buy Tag. Key Buys are made possible by exceptional purchases or a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance.

Prices effective Wednesday, March 2nd thru Tuesday, March 8, 1977.

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Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.



Avocados

California Grown

28¢

Each

Zucchini Squash

Farm Fresh - Fancy Quality.

Delicious Baked!

lb. **28¢**

Pippin Apples

Great for Sauce and Pies!

lb. **28¢**

Tangelos

Tangy-sweet, juicy ... and so easy to peel!

lb. **28¢**

Leaf Lettuce

Red and Butter, Crisp and Fresh

Each **28¢**

Carrots

Fresh - Clip Top Crisp and Well-Shaped

lb. **28¢**

Cabbage

Green and Fresh Excellent for Cole Slaw

lb. **28¢**

Pears

D'Anjou and Nelis Great for Snacks

lb. **28¢**

Greens

Mustard, China Mustard, Collard, Turnip Greens and Swiss Chard

Bunch **28¢**



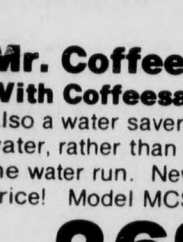
Reader's Digest

March Issue

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Shower Massage New Low Price!

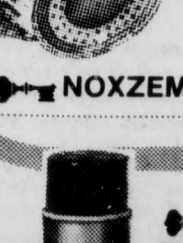
Each **7.99**



NOXZEMA

10 oz.

1.54



Right Guard Deodorant

13 oz.

1.54